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AND THE TABLE TO THE TABLE

LONDON, JULY 30 (REUTER).—THE PRESENT RUSSIAN COUNTER-ATTACKS MIGHT BE THE START OF LARGER ONES THOUGH EVIDENCE IN LONDON OF A MAJOR RUSSIAN

EVERYTHING DEPENDS ON THE MATERIAL, EQUIPMENT AND THE NUMBER OF MEN AVAILABLE.

AIR ATTACK ON U. S. GUNBOAT

Serious Washington Reaction

WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP) .- The United States Government has made formal representations to the Japanese Government over the bombing of the American gunboat Tutuila

SECRET · SOVIET WEAPON

Gives Fine Results

MOSCOW, July 30 (Reuter). The existence of a Soviet secret weapon was revealed today with the announcement that M. Stalin had received its inventor, M. Kostikov, and had expressed high praise of the new weapon.

The weapon has taken M Kostikov and a group of engineers working under him three years to develop, says "Prayda," announcing the success of the research.

Without giving details "Pravda" says this: "The new weapon has displayed excellent qualities in war. conditions. When M. Stalin received M. Rostikov, he not only highly praised the new weapon but gave him new tasks and valuable advice for his future work."

M. Kostikov, who has been given the title "Hero of Soviet Labour," has specialised in new types of armaments for the past eight years and recently evolved and put into practice 12 original designs.

Iceland Move Aids Britain

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP).get "the upper hand" in the Atlantic, the immediate future. "Although there are still shipping Indications this morning gave hope losses, they are constantly decreas- of a prompt solution of the dispute. Death ing." he said.

There is still intense fighting in the Pskov, Smolensk and Kiev areas. The Russians have launched strong counter-attacks, particularly in the Smolensk sector.

The Germans have made no progress anywhere apart perhaps from a very slight advance south of Kiev.

SOVIET COMMUNIQUE

MOSCOW, July 30 (Reuter).—The following communique was issued by the Soviet Information Bureau

Our troops continued fighting the enemy in after a conference with the Novorzhev, Nevel and especially stubbornly in the Smolensk and Zhitomir directions.

In other directions and sec- | German troops operating in th engagements took place.

with land troops, continued to deal blows to enemy tanks and infantry troops and to enemy aircraft on the bombing.

Red Air Force

soners, 30 sub-machine guns, 12 On July 29, our air force, according to incomplete data, destroyed heavy machine guns, 11 guns of various calibres, 14 anti-tank guns nine German planes. We lost five

wounded, and several hundred pri-

and many cars and much ammuni-

tors of the front, no important | Smolensk direction, sustained heavy losses in men and equipment. Our air force, in close co-operation few days ago, Red Army units completely smashed if inotorised infantry regiment of storm-troopers of "Great nerodromes. They were bombed as Germany" which belonged to a was also Ploestl and Sulin where division of special detachments. In large fires broke out as the result of the fighting with a Red Army regiment, the storm-froopers lost over 2,000 men and officers, killed and

Raid On Nazi Shipping

shipping is being carried artist's impress of a Bristol Beaufort destroying a Nazi supply ship off the Norwegian coast. The success of this attack on a German convoy has been officially reported.

ORBIT

deny that Japan has offered Cambodia and Laos as quid pro quo if Thailand will join the "New Order," well-informed observers believe that it is only a question of time before" Japan sounds Thailand on proposals of some sort.

> They think that it is quite probable that Japan will shortly offer the world-famous Angkhorwat and Laos in Indo-China in the belief that Thailand will be very glad to have the former for sentimental reasons and the latter on internal political grounds.

The offer might be subject to two important conditions-firstly, Japan to have a virtual monopoly of Thailand's rice, tin and rubber exports; secondly, temporary facilities for Japan to use naval and air bases in Thailand.

Observers maintain that whether Thailand will scriously consider such a conditional offer when it comes is another question altogether though it will largely depend on the attitude of Britain and America.

They are sure that Japan knows better than to assume that the walkover at Vichy can be repeated at Bangkok despite the fact that Japanese forces are now poised on Thailand's eastern borders.

Counter Blockade

According to the same observers, those at present guiding Thailand's destinies are very closely following every facet of the Far Eastern crisis and the latest British and American reactions to it. They are fully alive to the fact that Britain and America would consider the above-mentioned economic condition as active assistance to any Japanese counter-blockade and the strategic condition abondonment of Thailand's neutrality.

Even if Thailand is prepared to discuss a modified form of economic condition, she cannot easily be persunded to commit herself on the

strategic condition. It is also equally probable that Japan will immediately ask Thalland to recognise the Manchukuo and Nanking regimes. This will be a feeler to see to what extent Thalland relies on the backing of other Powers to

resist pressure. No Pressure

Thailand has met with no pressure, economic or military, from any Power and has no anxiety whatever about being the object of military aggression by any foreign country, says a communique affirming Thailand's

foreign policy. ---The communique adds that Thailand will not be concerned with any dispute arising outside of her borders but will gladly carry on trade relations with foreign countries with a view to maintaining friendly relations with every country.

Elastic Reprisals LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).— "Somewhat clastic reprisals"—this is the "Manchester Guardian's" comment on Tokyo's rejoinder to British,

American and Dutch freezing. Drawing attention to the Japanese announcement in New York that interest on the sinking fund payments LONDON, July 80 (Reuter), on dollar bonds would be continued, -The break-up of the Italian the "Manchester Guardian" says on London have hinted that the service Valetta harbour (Malta) is the of sterling bonds will probably be subject of a telegram of con-(maintained if sufficient trade is gratulations from the Chief of allowed for accumulation of sterling

the British Imperial General balances.

The "Manchester Guardian" points Staff Sir John Dill, to the out that only about £2,000,000 is Commander-in-Chief of Malta, required for the annual upkeep payof Lieut-General Sir William Dob- ment to British holders and Japanese financiers are anxious not to spoil

the Japanese record for regular pay-

Cash Basis

'The new regulations do not in fact bar a certain amount of trade. enemy sea-home attack on the grand on a cash basis and the embargo on harbour. The action of these gunners the supply of important raw has excited universal admiration materials to Japan does not yet apply skill and determination shown by begun. The Democratic Governthem will act as a strong deterrent ments have not yet shul Japun's way to future enemy attacks by sea." TURN to Back Page, Column 3

CUDUMEL MUDUS

COUNTER-OFFENSIVE IS LACKING.

Special to the "Telegraph"

at Chungking.

Mr Sumner Welles, the this evening: Under-Secretary of State, announced the action to the press Japanese Ambassador, Admiral Nomura who called at the State Department.

Mr Welles refused to describe the representations as a "protest" but they are interpreted as indicating that the United States viewed the attack on the American flag seriously.

Mr Welles asserted that the Government was advised this morning that a fleet of 26 Japanese bombers dropped bombs near the Tutulla and the United States Embassy at Chungking, but added that for the present he did not wish to make any comment except to call attention to the fact that both properties are on the opposite bank of the river from Chungking proper.

Damage Described

---WASHINGTON, July 30 (Reuter); -The Navy Department announced The to-day that the United States gunboat "Tutuila" had been damaged by Japanese bombs during a Chungking nir raid. No ensualties were caused. The spokesman said that the raiders loosed several bombs over the gunboat and slightly damaged the starn super-structure, some equipment and shattered the "Tutuila's" small outboard motorboat.

damage was incidental to the general raid, although the "Tútuila" was anchored in a so-called safety area across the Yangtse river from Chung-

The United States Government has strongly protested to Japan,

Peru And Ecuador

Chaliman Walter F. George of the -Mr Sumner Welles, Acting Secre- request of President Roosevelt Senate Foreign Relations Committee tary of State, announced to-day that the United Sates occupa- cessation of hostilities between Peru to discuss expediting the detion of Iceland is helping Britain to and Ecuador might be expected in livery of war materials.

It will be remembered that fight-Senator George estimated that ling has continued on the Peru-Germany would be occupied with Ecuador frontier since the armistice Russia for "six weeks more at least." was announced last Saturday.

HOPKINS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, July 30 (UP).-Moscow radio announced that The spokesman believed that the M. Stalin and M. Molotov conferred with the United States Ambassador Mr Laurence Steinhardt and Mr Harry Hopkins to-

Expedite War Material WASHINGTON, July 80 (UP).—It is officially stated Strong R.A.F that Mr Harry Hopkins, chief of the Lend and Lease activities, WASHINGTON, July 30 (Reuter). went to Moscow at the special

Fire Watchers

-Soviet determination to combat all Nazi attacks is further evidenced by drastic punishment of slackness in fire-fighting in Moscow.

Car Parts Supply Trust and the responsible fire-warden of the Trust | Monday's raids on aerodromes in have been sentenced to death for Sicily were more successful than at inadequate provision of fire-fighting first thought. Both at Catania and equipment and general slackness in Borizzio, the number of badly.

Kabul in combating the subter- Iranian Government to the danger- sentence of ten years' imprisonment. of planes confirmed to have been, The case was judged by a military destroyed during the sweep has risen column. Utilising these two who are trying to enlist the support tribunal and the accused were to 36 with the knowledge that six, control as begon Cormon according to Soviet charged with deliberate sabotage and not four, fighters were destroyed at counter-revolutionary activity owing | Catania. to a fire on the night of July 14 on | The communique also reports the "It is noted that twice within a of 3,500,000 roubles. The fire lit up on the quay and shipping at Benghazi

Polish Army To Be Formed Russian Territory

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).-The Soviet Government has given its consent to the formation of a Polish army on Russian territory, announced Mr Anthony Eden in the House of Commons to-day, amid loud cheers.

Mr Eden made this remark when telling the House that a Soviet-Polish agreement had been signed at the Foreign Office.

the war against a common

Pressure In Mid. East 42 Enemy Planes

Destroyed

CAIRO, July 30 (Reuter).— A German dive-bombing attack on British shipping off the coast of Cirenaica, North Africa, on Tuesday was driven off by for the immediate resumption down six enemy planes, according to an R.A.F. Middle East communique.

the attack. Four bombers and two TURN to Back Page, Column 4

reconnaissance has snown that damaged aircraft is greater than . The Inventory Manager-received a originally reported and the number

imprisonment or death,

Marines At The Foreign Secretary said that this historic event would lay a firm foundation for future Malta Soviet-Polish collaboration in

Have Situation Well enemy (cheers). It would, therefore, be a valuable In Hand contribution to the common cause (cheers) and would be warmly welcomed in all friendly countries and "mystery boat" attack not the least among all countries of the British Empire (loud cheers). Mr Eden congratulated those who had shown such wise statesmanship

in coming to an agreement (cheers) Diplomatic Relations

Mr Eden stated that arrangements R.A.F. fighters which shot Soviet-Polish diplomatic relations are bie. being made.

He stated that after the signature the handed General Sikorski, the Polish Prime Minister, the following A strong formation of Junkers 87's, Note: "I desire to take the opportunity escorted by Messerschmitts, made to inform you that in conformity with

See Back Page For

Further Late News

my congratulations to all ranks of the Royal Marine artillery manning the fixed defences on their great success in breaking up a determined

here in the United Kingdom. The to oil. Economic pressure has only

General Dill states: "Please convey !

Roosevelt Warns Of Inflation Dangers

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP). - Warning that America's defence effort is being jeopardised by an inflation threat, President Roosevelt to-day asked Congress to enact price and rent control legislation, and to bring about the establishment of wago ceilings by co-operation with labour and industry.

The President's special mes-time to rectify inequitable situa-

sage did not recommend the tions. actual legal establishment of maximum wages, admitting that the best labour policy which recognisher will always be a need for should not substantially exceed the wage adjustments from time to TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Fifth Columnists Afghanistan

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter) .- "A vast German fifth | column" is in Iran and Afghanistan, according to the Eastern Correspondent of the Independent French Agency.

The correspondent says: gees, some of whom have been Great Britain and Russia are at furnished with German passports. present engaged at Teheran and have drawn the attention of the The Invent rancan activities of this fifth ous activities of the German agents centres as bases, German agents and British territories. and saboleurs are infiltrating into the neighbouring territories on the

safeguarding the refineries and all owe it to themselves to ensure the The only American service per- the "Hamburger Fredenblatt" droppwells of the Anglo-Persian oil Com- return of Afghan minorities to their sonnel in Egypt are a few observers ed over Germany imitation German pany in southern Iran. There is country and second, that a country who are there in connection with clothes and ration cards. The newsgood reason to believe that German' like Afghanisian should have a considerable deliveries of American paper says that anyone using such agents are working in close col- powerful air force to ensure its equipment now taking place in the cards will be sentenced to long laboration with White Russian refu- defence.

Strict Neutrality

Soviet Caucasian republics, the Reperiod of six weeks, the Afghan publics of Turkomen and Soviet Government has made a point of Turkestan as well as the North-West Frontier of India.

Frontier of India.

"Accidents which appear to be attributable to substance in the Caucasian republics, the Reperiod of six weeks, the Afghan of 3,500,000 roubles. The fire it up on the quay and snipping at menging one quarter of the city nullifying during the raid on Monday night by R.A.F. heavy bombers.

Two R.A.F. planes are missing from the latest operations.

RUMOUR DENIED

Afghans have been won over to Nazi the Caucasian have led to be a substant the game of LONDON, July 30 (Reuter),—It is centres in the Caucasus have led to ideas and are playing the game of increased vigilance by the Soviet the local Nazi agents who are consultantities.

"It is understood that Great simple and unoriginal character. American soldiers are already in They emphasise first that the Afghans Egypt.

"Britain is specially concerned with They emphasise first that the Afghans Egypt.

MOSCOW, July 30 (Reuter).

Three high officials of the Moscow lighters were brought down.

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3.-The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph. . 5,-Ail photographs entered must have been taken in the Colon of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries. 7.-All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are incligible.

d.-No responsibility will be accepted

8. Plotures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a unailer print in black and white.

9.-No picture to entered in more than one Section. 10,-Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following

sizes:--10×12, 16×20. 11,-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12.-Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compele. 13 .- The decision of the Judges shall

14.-At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

15,-The use of allases is strictly

ENTRY FORM SECTION ADDRESS

please use block letters and paste one of these forms on back of each Entry.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK HOLIDAY

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 4th August, 1941. (The first Monday in August).

Hongkong, 30th July, 1941.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of August, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public's Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Choung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the | ALL

that immediately after the dispoand of the lot the Purchaser (if) not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred extinguishing a fire at 4 Kat Yee Road dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum during the Black-out on July 22, 1941. will be refunded on payment of

	No. of Sale.	Registry No.	Locality			nda: eme		Contents to	sq. feet.	Rental	70
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The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneur | aim Leung Wal-kit." in cash the sum of \$1,260.00 missed from the Corps:
Yaumati.—2258 Li Kwat-hing. (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

BOMBER FUND DONATIONS

Acknowledgments Two welcome monthly subscriptions, and another of the frequent dohatlons through Mrs Hogg, saved a blank day for the Bomber Fund - yesterday .- Thetotal of the Fund now stands at \$2,439.

938.54. Yesterday's donations were as Alleen and Doris Woods (monthly donation) \$10 Mr Kong I Sun, J.v. (monthly donntion) 10 Mrs Hogg

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The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Ebenezer Blind Girls' Home, "In memory of my beloved daughter Ruby, called Home July 31, 1933 -- Mum"; \$5.

DONATIONS WAITING

Donations for the following Organisations await collection at the office of the S. C. M. Post: Associação Portuguesa de Soccorros Mutuos: Lord Mayor's Fund for the Relief of Air Victims; B.W.O.F.; Emergency Refugee Council; New Territories Relief Association; Chungshan Refugees; B.F.R.D.C.; Blind Girls Home.

In the Colony of Hongkong including the Island, Kowloon, and New Territories, during the week ending at 8 a.m. last Saturday there were altogether 91 traffic accidents, as the result of which four persons were killed and 25 were injured.

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TO FIGHT TO END-Cable picture from London shows Allied conference when you was made to fight till war was won. King Goorgo of Britain chats with Gon. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Polish Promier. Others from left: Winston Churchill; Anthony Edon; Commissioners Sidney Waterson, South Africa; W. J. Jordan, New Zealand; S. M. Bruce, Australia; Vincent Massey, Canada, and Ivan Soubbotitch, Yugoslav Ministor.

ARP Orders No. 30 Intending bidders are advised For Coming Week

A.R.P. Orders by Wing Commander
A. H. S. Steele-Perkins, o.s.r., Director of Air Baid Precautions;

Special Order Wardens 3147 Lock Kin-cheung and 3040 Pak Man-ying are commended for

Divisional Wardens should encourage Wardens to take every opportunity for attending lectures on First Ald. All dry cells should be returned to

A.R.P. Headquarters. Torches should be carefully inspected for defects and bulbs Variety. which have become unserviceable, must be sent in for replacement. Instructional Films By kind permission of the Proprietors; of King's Theatre, arrangements have

been made to shew instructional films of Incendiary Bomb Control and Rescue and Demolition Work at the King's Theatre at 10 a.m. on Sunday, August 3. Entrance, which will be free of charge, is limited to Wardens of Central and Upper Levels, who must show their identity discs at the entrance.

Central .-- G/W 200 Li Chiu-yuen. Upper Levels -S/W 2968 Ho Kim-hung. Yaumati.-1387 (T) Miss B. Cruz. The following Wardens have been K. 396. ... Edwin Fischer (Plano). struck off the strength; Yaumati.-2224 Wong Ylu-hung. Shamshulpo.—S/W 1928 Ho Leung-tak, 3412 Chan Yuet, 3421 Mrs Wong Chau-ying, The following Wardens have been dis- tions. shulpo.-D.S/W 1933 Cheung Hung.

Change of Address Yaumati.-3837 Yeung Wing-hong (T. Kaye. Land) to John Manners & Co. Ltd. No. 2 Godown, K.M.L. 84. Central.-730 Miss H. Balchin (E) to Courtlands, Kennedy Rd. Eastern,-3824 Fung Wan-chi (Y) to 10 Fung Wong Terrace, ground floor, Shamshulpo.—2447 D.S/W Li Pul-tak, 2760 Ll Wan-sang, 3410 Miss Ll Yim-bing, 4060 Li Hing-wan (Y) to 52 Taipo Rd. 77 Ha Heung Rd, To Kwa Wan.

Central.—D.S/W 425 Lo wing-lok, and sent without leave. Kowloon City.—4024
Miss Lau Chuk-sau, leave till October 17, 1941. Yaumati.—3797 Chiu Yin, till 17, 1941. Yaumati.—3797 Chiu Yin, till October 28, 1941. Eastern.—2854 Loh Ping-nam, till October 21, 1941. 2729 Lee Leung, sick leave till September 29, 1941. Shamshuipo.—2754 Lau Shiu-yee, extension—at-leave—till—September 23, 1941. Sion of leave-till-September-23, 1911.__

· Appointments The following appointments are notified with effect from July 30, 1941; Central-D.G/W. 245 Lo Kun-yun to be Acting Deputy District Warden, C". Western.—Deputy District Warden Cheng Fung-kal to be Acting District Warden

The following promotions are notified with effect from July 30, 1941; Stanley.-3965 P. F. X. Baldesberger to be Deputy Group Warden. Western.-To be Group Warden D.G/W 1009 Lai U-hing (Miss). To be Deputy Serior Warden-1050 Chan Chi-kin. To be Senior Warden-D.S/W 1116 Chan Kalsin. To be Deputy Group Warden-S/W 3363 Woon-cheung. Yaumati.-To be Deputy Group Wardens, Sentor Wardens, 2179 Mak Shiu-wai and 2241 Cheung Ping-chiu. To be Deputy Sentor Warden, 3471 Ng Man-tal.

Instructional Courses There will be no instructional lectures London Regional Commissioner. in English on Monday, August 4, 1941. Wardens Classes in Chinese (Syllabus "A").-C309 Mun Sang School, 47 Kat Saturdays at 8 p.m. commencing August 6, 1941. Lecturer.—Mr Ho Chok-man,

Lecturer.-Mr Lam Kwok-tsot, LAMPA. Practical Demonstration

invited to attend. Attestation Meetings There will be no attestation meeting next week. are not available for A.R.P. Service canteens in shelters holding 200 Hung Pul, Mak She-kwok.

Strength Increase

re posted to Divisions as hereunder: Bay View-4183 Wong Chok-chu, 4178 more persons. Cheung Ping-sun, 4185 Chu Ka-luk, 4221 Hung Ping-cheong, 4222 Kam. Sang, 4223 Man Kwal-wa, 4140 Wong Kam-ling.

Rwan-chuen.

Eastern.—830 Chan Keng-woo.
Central.—3155 Cheng Wing, 3485 Chor Kwok-hung, 4160 Fung Tak-cheung, 4226 Ho Chun, 4227 Kwong Chai, 4228 Lai Manfat, 217 Lau Pak-sun, 4230 Poon Yuk-man, 4231 Wellcome Tang. Upper Levels.—4232 Wong Wing-kwan, 4233 Yim Koon-chee, 3790 Chan Tin-kwok, 4236 Lai Biu-tong, 4237 Lai Tang-fong, 4238 Lee Siu-ting, 4230 Lee Wing-tak, 4240 Leung Shun, 4241 Leung, Yuk-chuen, 4242 Mak Shekwok, 3508 Miss C. Ng, 4244 D. Ng, 4245 Woo Woon-ching. Woo Woon-ching.

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Yip-tang, 601A Ko Ku-hang, 273A Chan
Leung, 306A Lee Shui-cheung, 517A Choitin, 507A Siu Liu-sum, 303A Tung Winghul, 1063 Chan Chiu-ming, 1066 Chan
Pau-kwan, 307A Ko Hing-fug, 274A Bung
Ying-koe, 260A Wong Chan-tong, 263A Ho
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8.15 London-War Commentary.

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Korsakov)...London Symphony Or-

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freud (Love's Joy)....Fritz Kreisler

9.02 Popular English Songs.

9.0 Local Time Signal and An-

Widdcombe Fair (Arr. Jacob);

Richard of Taunton Deane (Arr.

Male Cherus with piano; Jock The

the Fair") Percy Heming Bari-

cuated Familles In Australia.

Short Wave only).

Variety.

9.15 Studio-Broadcast to Eva-

9.45-10.0 News in French (on

9.45 Light Orchestral Selections.

The Clock and the Dresden China

-Waltz (Gung'l) Marck Weber

and his Orchestra; Sweet Sue

(Young) ... Jack Hylton and his Or-

10.0 London-The News and

11.0 London-"War Correspond-

11.15 Close Down.

with piano.

nouncemen**t**s.

Rimsky-

8.25 London—'Listening Post.'

8.30 Programme Summary.

Messages to Families In Australia

of Paradise (Loesser-Hollander)... Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency Dorothy Lamour and orchestra; of 845 k.c.'s and on Short Wave from "Rhythm On The River"-Only For 1-2.15 and 8.30-11:15 p.m. on 9.52 Ever (Burke-Monaco)...Al Bowlly and Jimmy Mesone with two guitars.

m.e.'s per second. 2.15 A Short Service of Intercession. 2.30 Clapham and Dwyer in 1.0 Local Time Signal and Pro- German Propaganda.

gramme Summary. 1.02 Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamufthe London Symphony Orchestra. 1.15 Sidney Torch at the Organ.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements. 1.45 A Mozart Programme. Serenade in C Minor (C Moll) K. chestra cond. by Albert Coates; SOS.

388....Arthur Fielder's Sinfonietta; Dancing Doll (Poldini—Kreisler).... The following Wardens have been per- O Loveliness Beyond Compare-- Fritz Kreisler with plane; Triumphal "The Magic Flute".... David Lloyd March (From "Carnetacus" Op. 35-(Tenor) with Sadler's Wells Orches- Elgar) London Symphony Ortra; Fantasia in C Minor (C Moll) chestra cond. by L. Collingwood still flashing the SOS. 2.15 Close Down.

6.0 Indian Programme, 6.45 Closing Local Stock Quota-6.47 Half An Hour of Hill Billy

7.17 Plano Ducts by Moreton and Molloy) Stuart Robertson

7.30 "Hits from the Shows." lings; Come To The Fair ("Songs of "Snow White and The Seven, Dwarfs" (Walt Disney film)..... Chorus and Orchestra, directed by tone) with orchestra. Jay Wilbur: "Spring Parade"-Waltzing In The Clouds (Robert and others)...Deanna Durbin w. Charles Hung Hom.-3354 Ho Kwai-lit (W) to Previn's Orch.; "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante"...I'm Nobody's Baby-Quickstep....Osear Rabin and his Central.—D.S/W 425 Lo Wing-fok, ab. Band; "Down Argentine Way"—Two Figures (Ketelbey)....Ferdy Kauff-

SHELTER STATISTICS

Census Discloses Vast Improvement

London, July 30. A census taken this month shows that 104,990 people are using the public shelters and 556,000 domestic slielters, compared with 470,200 and 2,140,000 in November last year and approximately 12 per cent. of users of public shelters are children, stated Ald. Charles Key, M.r., special

The position of the shelters in Yan Rd., Kowloon, Wednesdays and London at the present moment was incomparably better than it was at the beginning of this year, he said. C370 Talkoo Sugar Refinery School There was now sleeping accommoda-(Chinese) Quarry Bay, Tuesdays and Fri- tion in the London region shelters days at 0 p.m. commencing August 8, 1941. for 1,277,000 and for 3,495,000 in domestic' shelters. In tubes, where there were 23,000 bunks, a gradual An Incendiary Bomb Demonstration for decline in the number of persons Chineso in Hongkong will be held at the using them as shelters had been A.R.P. School, Happy Valley, on Wednes- noticed and the last census showed day. August 6, 1941, at 6 p.m. (weather that there were 26,000 people using permitting). Members of the public are them—the lowest figure since the heavy raiding began.

Ald. Key added that, with a few exceptions, the local authorities had The following qualified as Wardens but now completed plans for providing persons or more and for the installation of power points in all The following qualified as Wardens and shelters regularly used by 50 or

There were 188 medical aid posts in large shelters and 69 serving Western.—1153 Lau Hin-yan; 3017 Loung Chuen, 3018 Chan Tre-lung, 4246 Chung Shek-wang, 4247 Do Kwok-wah 4248 Lau Kin-chung, 4240 Lam Kwan-yuk, 4250 Law Kin, 4251 Mak Hon-hing, 4252 Mo Kin-thung, 4253 Loung Kwan-chuen, Leung Kwan-chuen. Leung Kwan-chuen. Leung Kwan-chuen.

pressions of genuine regret as he had won a wide circle of friends The following are appointed Communithrough his extensive work, says the cations Wardens and are attached to N. C. D. News.

Refused To Decode For Nazi Raider

Radio Officer Shows Great Gallantry

"DECODE this message," thuudered the captain of the German surface raider to the captured British radio officer who stood before him. "No," said the radio officer, whose name was George Wale Hackston. The German captain went white with rage. The message had been intercepted. He wanted to know—

urgently-what it contained. "Decode the message," he ordered again. But still Radio Officer Hackston refused.

Hackston's ship had been attacked by the raider. Salvos of shells did much damage. The engine room was flooded, all the bonts were smashed, and the crew abandoned the sinking ship on barrels and rafts made of logs.

Set On Fire

While the ship was under fire the radio officer showed great bravery. He flashed out a message giving the ship's position, and remained at his radio throughout the attack, until the wireless room was struck and set on fire.

Then he became the raider's pri-

The sequel to his heroism and deand His orchestra; "The Road to termination is that he is one of the Singapore"-Sweet Potato Piper 23 British seamen in a new list of (Burke-Monaco); "Typhoon"—Palms awards of Lloyd's War Medal for bravery at sea.

Two other radio officers are in the list. Their heroism cost them their lives, so their medals will be awarded posthumously.

Max Reginald Gerard is one, Edward Russell Campbell, his assistant, is the other.

Would Not Go

Their unarmed ship was attacked 8.32 Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and by shell fire from an enemy sub-Jota (De Falla); Spanish Serenade marine, and the crew were told to (Glazounov, arr. Kreisler) Fritz Although ordered by the master Kreisler with plano; Persian Dances and the first mate to leave the ship, the radio men both refused.

They continued to fiash out the The boats were just clear when the U-boat, which had now surfaced, fired a torpedo which sank the ship. The two radio officers went, down And the others were saved.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official

Fiddler; The Ballad-Monger; Fair- Summary, issued yesterday is: Buyers H.K. Govt 4% Loan 97.50 H.K. Govt 31/4% Loan (1940) 94.50 Bank of East Asia \$75 Canton Ins._\$225 H.K. Fire Ins. \$185 Providents \$5.70

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Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date. 5th August.Aug. 12. Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 19th 'August. Aug. 26. OUTWARD AIR MAILS

Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas VILLANDAB' K.P.O. and G.P.O. Reg. Aug. 4, 11.30 a.m. Ord.Aug. 4, Noon.

Monday, Aug. 4

Tuesday, August 12 Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." K.P.O.

Ord. Aug. 12, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg.Aug. 12, 5 p.m. Ord.Aug. 12, 7 p.m. Lt-Colonel R. D. Walker

Reg. Aug. 12, 5 p.m.

Receives Honour It is officially announced that a telegram has been received from the

Secretary of State for the Colonies to say that His Majesty has approved the award of the O.B.E. (Military) to Lieut.-Col R. D. Walker, M.C. This award was published in Eng-

land on July 1. Lt-Col. Walker arrived in Hongkong in 1934 and was appointed Manager and Chief Engineer of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, British Section. Prior to that, from 1920 he had been with the Federated Malay States Railways. He was demobilised after the Great War with the rank of captain.

Lt-Col. Walker has for some time held the post of Director of War Supplies in Hongkong.



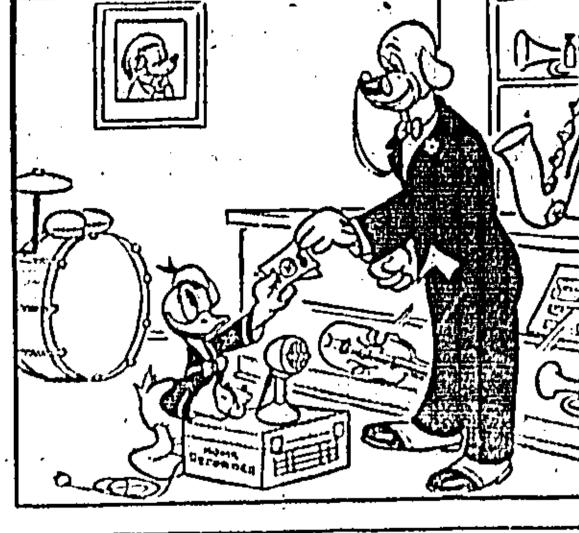
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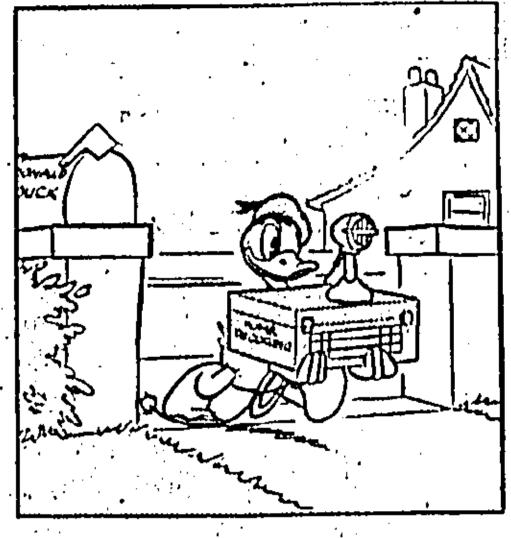
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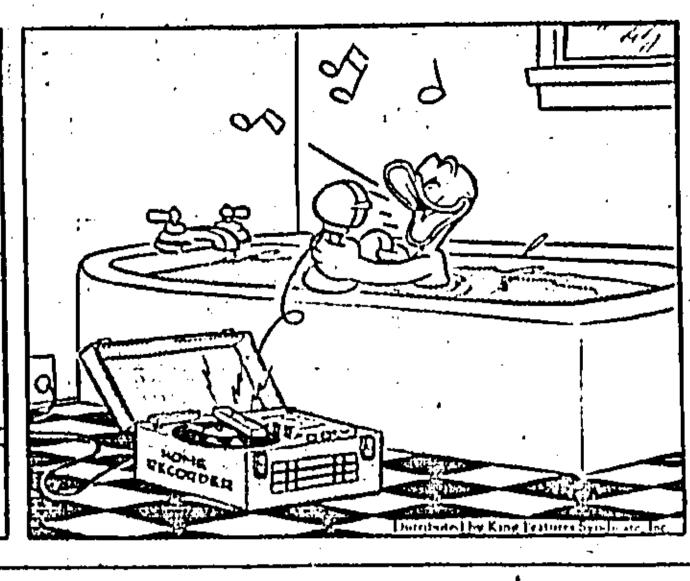
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· winning of tricks, under all circum- West on lead, declarer's remaining

and sundry. The experienced player has learn-home, and at least one club. fence found in the following deal: * Rubber bridge.

Both sides vulnerable.

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The l South 1 Ø 2 N T 3 N T	Vest Pass Pass Pass Pass	North 1 ♠ 3 ♠ Pass	East Pass Pass Pass

North would have been well ad- team. vised to persist with his spades to the game level. South's notrump bidding had announced a minimum of two spades and the overwhelming presumption was that these would? include a high honour. South also might have chosen a spade rather than a notrump contract—but if he had, we would have no brilliant de-

fence to record. West made his normal and correct opening of the diamond jack, the top of an interior sequence. Declarer won and, correctly analysing that it would probably be necessary to bring home dummy's spade suit, laid down the ace, intending to follow up with his low spade. If West had automatically followed suit to the nce, the defenders would have re-spade-contract?—Opening_lead_dia-tained only an academic interest in mond jack.

ACROSS

THE inexperienced bridge player the rest of the play. A second spade bends every effort toward the lead would clear the suit and with stances and regardless of their class, diamond stopper would remain incolour and degree. To him "a trick tact. Thus it would be easy for deis a trick," and he is grateful for all clarer to collect. five spade tricks, three hearts, the diamond already

ed to appreciate that certain types of West, however, did not play autotricks are burdens rather than matically. He recognised the vital prizes. This valuable lesson enables need of having a diamond led him to wage the brilliant sort of de-through declarer's remaining honour, and he saw further that if he were to retain the king as the only spade stopper for his side, it would be very doubtful that East could ever get on ilend. There was no assurance that declarer himself did not hold the spade jack as well as the ace, but if this was so, it was an odds-on chance that no line of defence could be successful. West was determined not to give up without a struggle; hence on declarer's spade ace, he de-

liberately played the king! The effect of this bold unblocking play is easy to follow. Now there was absolutely no way for declarer to clear dummy's spade suit without giving East the lead and it was equally impossible for declarer to win nine tricks without establishing spades. West's bold but sound manocuvre had saved the day for the

To-morrow's Hand Rubber bridge. South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.,

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How should South play his seven

Crossword Pouzzle

ANAWER 10 PREVIOUS PUZZLE

bile Concert Party had its beginning, where many good things began, in the mind of Fanny Tryer.

Fanny's husband was mine-sweeping. Running house, garden and chicken yard, keeping an old father-in-law and an evacuee family at peace with each other, watching over the welfare of the village, left Fanny with energy still to spare:

Then Fanny's sister, Chloe, bombed out of her flat in London, came to Muddicombe. Chloe was lame, but her mind and her piano-playing fingers moved like lightning.

A couple of R.A.F. men, from the observation post on the hill, came to Fanny's house for a bath.

"I hear they had a grand concert in Smalltown last week," said one of them. "We chaps out here don't see shows like that!"

"Why should not we There was a night when a get up something to country?" said Fanny to

And so it all began.

The Women's Voluntary Services gave the "Muddy. Mobs", as they called themselves, help and encouragement, from the first. They helped in copying song parts,

If you had asked Fanny how she got her party together she could not have told you. They just seemed to come. The village grocer turned out to be a wonderful tap-dancer. It only needed a little persuasion on the part of Chloe to make him a singer too. A bank clerk in Smalltown was discovered to have a-genius for comic recitation. His wife could sing Victorian ballads "so as to melt your heart". A Voluntary Aid Detachment nurse at the Smalltown hospital had been training for the ballet when the war came. She was only too glad, she said, to have a chance of keeping her toes in practice, and dancing was positively restful after a day in the wards. The Muddicombe station master had a stirring baritone voice. He could bring the house down with a sea-shanty or a plantation song.

"We're not just a comic party," said Fanny "A little of all sorts is our motto."

A roomful of men would sit spellbound on hearing Chloe's violin or her birdlike soprano in a Schubert song.

Fanny was commerc, gay, alert, resourceful; drawing audience and performers together with her quick magnetic sympathy, filling any gap with a story, or with the sudden silly question that set the whole house laughing Chloe was accompaniat. Between them they wrote the

The Muddicombe Mo- topical verses, the local backchat, which gave to every performance its intimate, personal note.

The party's chief difficulty was transport. There had to be careful pooling of cars and petrol. "Props" were reduced to the pierrot caps and ruffs and the funny man's top hat. They played on curious stages, with Army blankets as curtains, the footlights candles in the halves of tobacco tins. There was one occasion when a stage had been prepared of boards laid on the top of barrels. When the performers

A Letter from Everyday England

By KATHLEEN CONYNGHAM GREENE

all moved to one end of it the boards tilted, with an unrehearsed comic effect!

A piano was always produced from somewhere.

bomb crater stopped the only amuse the men in the road to the acrodrome. One airman carried Chloe over the debris, another carried her crutch.

> There were times when the arrival of the concert partycoincided with that of Nazi aircraft.

> "See what a name you folks have got. . . .! Even Goering can't keep away from your show!"

> There was a night when the main road blotted out. Wrapped in the Army blankets that had draped their stage, the "Muddy. Mob" spent the night round the stove in the hut that had housed their show.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"Otis certainly has grown up these last eventful months-

in December he was writing to Santa Claus now he writes

to our Congressman!"

There was the worse night, when the motor launch, returning the party from Blackshore Island, stuck on the mud bar, to stay there till high tide next morning!

All these things made good copy for verses; added to what Fanny called the Concert Party's saga.

Smalltown was left alone. Smalltown's defenders were well amused. The Hospital was an exception. Two big wards for Service patients had been added since war began. A stage was set up in one of these. All movable cases were brought in.

They had never had such an audience. One man laughed the bandage off his head and had to have it replaced in the interval. Another told the matron that he'd find another bomb and get another knock if she'd give him another show like that!

Sometimes the audience were able to supplement the party. The gunners in Windicliff Royal Hotel included a professional concertina player.

"He made us feel terribly amateurish," said Fanny, "but he was quite gracious to us,

There was no need for the Party to learn the newest songs. The audience were prepared to join in anything, from "Jerusalem" to "Two Lovely Black Eyes."

They sang the nostalgic songs of the last Great War ---"There's a long, long trail ", "My little grey ". "Tipperary". Led by the station master they sang "Land of Hope and Glory" and "Drake's Drum". A topical version of "Mr Dooley" would almost bring off the roof.

"There'll always be an Eng-

Chloe, at the piano, heard the tune dragged in a way that should have shocked her

"It isn't just a song," she thought. "They mean every word of it! And England means it, too!"

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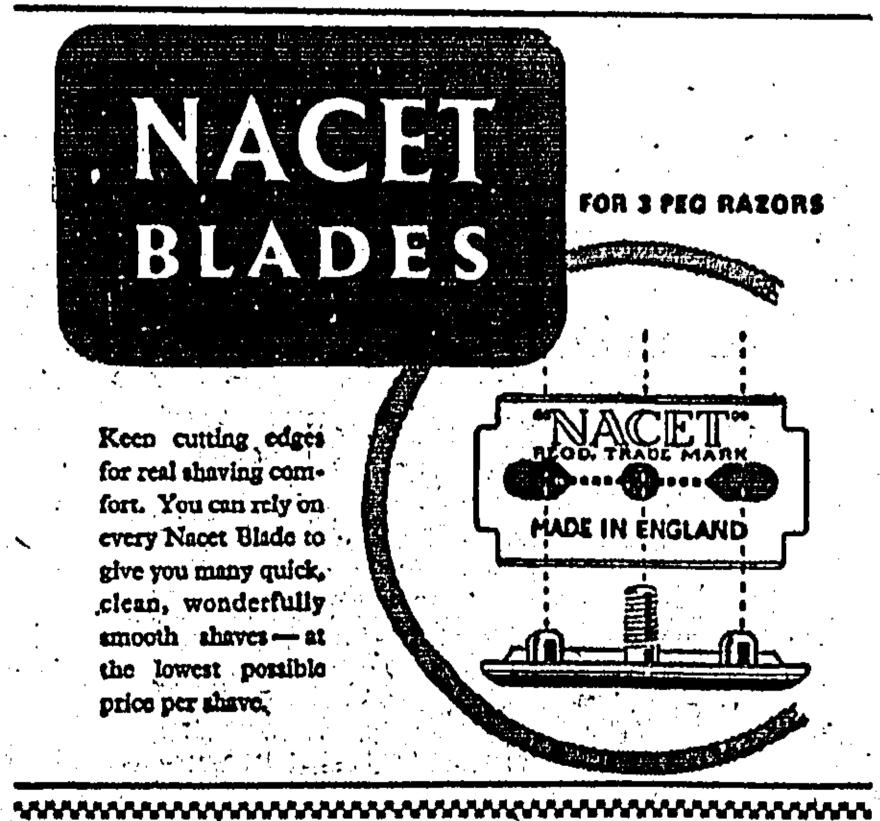
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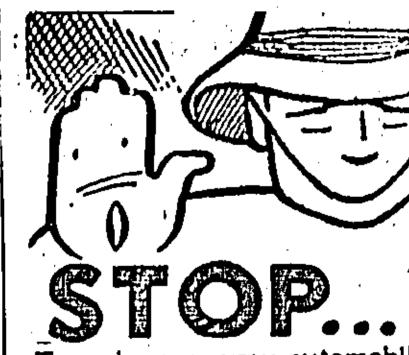
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# Ljongkong Telegraph.

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### RUSSIA'S GREAT FIGHT

NO one will take issue with Mr Churchill on his weighed words that we cannot expect Russia or America to win this war for us, but we are mightily comforted by the superb fight that the Red Army and Air Force is putting up and the courageous stand on our behalf by the United States which is proving literally to be the arsenal of democracy.

Turning to reports of the actual front it is revealing to find the Germans making false and over-optimistic communiques on the progress of the invasion of Russia—a strategem that the Reichswehr have so far scorned or found unnecessary. Almost at the outset they declared that the Russian air-force had been wiped from the skies yet this same force is to-day not only giving adequate support to the armies on all fronts, but it actually finds the extra margin to enable persitent bombing of the Rumanian oil fields. Divisions of the Red Army have been "annihilated" only to prove strong and irksome impediments in the rear of the Nazi army, threatening the isolation of the invaders' advance forces and hampering supplies of petrol and munitions roing to the front. Of the Red Fleet little has been heard but it is doing something in contesting domination of the Baltic Sea and will certainly keep some German naval forces engaged in that area.

Admiration will be given unstintingly to the Red Army which has met fanatical and suicidal onslaughts with a phlegm worthy of the greatest military traditions. In towns which invading mechanised forces had passed or surrounded they continue to resist so flercely that the enemy, halted in what he thought would be headong progress, has complained bitterly of their "stupidity." Hitler has been silent of late as well he may for he has thrown uncounted young men into a fray which had no justification even before his own people, and no one knows how many he will bring back or whether they will return with victory. Certainly the fall of Moscow or Leningrad whi not decide the

Hungary and Rumania may be satisfied with slices of territory which have already been yielded and may require further German' stiffening. Finland will almost certainly be satisfled with the restoration of the territories recently wrested from her but, though not the jackals, that the Rumans and the Magyars have proved to be, they may not feel able to abun-... ion - their - alliance - with - the - enemy. land and that fire is best not kindled will soon come as an invaluable ally, pen to them and their families British bomb. It was in the protect from punishment,

# Elow Sanctions Would Hit the Japanese A detailed study prepared average Japanese was one-portant machinery producer ed dependence on imports

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sharply reduce aggressive sight.

without most of the sinews with, the drop since 1936 dustry, vital because of Mr Hu is a Chinese writing either the advanced machine what this means: 40 per nese yards is 800,000 tons possible still in an effort to industries or techniques to get along called up for military ser-son: about one-third of Bri- For instance, the cataschiefly on ersatz. Most vice have to be rejected. Japanese war imports come British Empire.

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These are the highlights: work 1. Japan's industrial ma-labour chine, after a decade of running at ever higher speed, has begun to run down in But still the goods of war the last year. It is more dependent than ever on fast enough. what it can get in the way

1937, the real income of the the USSR, is the only im-the Island Empire's increas- "P. M." (New York).

huge capacity). Actual output come of the average Japanfrom the U.S.A. and the levies plus industry's en has been:

BY LEONARD ENGEL pire, and of areas within the of the all-important rice Sept., 1939-Aug., 1940 328,000 tons 1937; actual prices are somerange of their influence, growers. Tokyo this year Other declines in output what higher. To cope with whether through normal is having to take drastic have been reported in gold, this, Tokyo has instituted trade channels or as a measures to prevent a rice coal, copper, petroleum and several price control special diplomatic conces-shortage, partly as a result railroad rolling stock. schemes, but they have been sion, she can never hope to of this and partly as a result Though the bulk of Japan's largely nullified by "black develop sufficient strength of a drought in Korea, copper and petroleum must markets." The answer even to cope with the 'China Japan's first colony on the be imported, some of each is more rigid price controls. produced in the Island Em-

"Greater East Asia Co-is at an all-time high. Un- 6.- The decline in ship-Prosperity Sphere," the employment is almost un-building is significant beknown; there is a general cause so many key raw increasing trouble in selling The report was prepared labour shortage, as well as materials enter into ships. Dongs to pay for the war. by T. Y. Hu, director of the an acute shortage of skilled Severe shortages are Chinese Council for Eco-workers. Factories are dicated. Here is a list nomic Research in Washing- working at close to capa-some of the more important ton. It is one of the first city. Two-fifths of Japan's of the raw materials which and the state of the same and the same detailed pictures of what workers work 12 hours a are imported, and of Japan's the use of force to make happening inside the day, and most of the rest 10. customary poverty-stricken, ambitious This can't be increased; the them: Government, as a matter of

> and a half years ago to rule East Indies and (all except —when the ordinary laws of out more than 12 hours of the higher aviation grades) economics got in the way of is working very nearly as many hours as human beings can work. laya; machinery, the U.S.A. and the necessities of life do 7. All the indications provide oil.

of tools, iron and steel, oil must build new factories precisely when Japan ran outside source. Inc same and other goods from the with more modern machininto her most serious mili-rials. Since Japan hasn't This means that Japan ery, or improve old ones. tary difficulties in China.

tin, Malaya; rubber, Ma-the laws of economics. mic jam showed a turn for dustry and

paying for the war by a cult if all access to the Mr Hu doesn't carry his try, Japan's principal supfrightful lowering of their markets of the U.S.A. is cut discussion of conditions in plier is in a position to exert living standards. Before off. The U.S.A., aside from Japan beyond pointing out effective pressure. — From

countering in trying to But from the data he has Japan's ability to wage war. Since the average Japa-keep her war machine go-gathered—and it must be The report says Japan is nese was broke to begin ing is her shipbuilding in-regarded as reliable, though of war and depends on for- has come not out of luxuries Japan's dependence on for- about Japan, for he is the eign trade to get them such as autos and radios, eign trade, and vital as author of previous reports Unlike her Axis partner, but out of food. Even the auxiliaries for her fleet on Japan the accuracy of Germany, she does not have Japanese Army has found Annual capacity of Japa-which has been proved—it is scientific cent of the young Japanese (for purposes of compari-ease her headaches.

tain's normal peace-time trophic drop in the real inese-how much food, clothing and housing he can buy —is due partly to climbing prices. Official Japanese

Another example: the Tokyo Government has had ment central bank, has had to hold a larger and larger amount of the bonds. The indicated Tokyo remedy: private Japanese banks and citizens take the bonds. In Iron ore, Malaya and the other words, the Japanese fact, found it necessary two Philippines; oil, the Dutch will do what the Nazis did a day. Japanese the U.S.A.; copper, at least their armament effort, they until recently, the U.S.A,; used police power to break

But police power can't not come from the factories that Japan is in an econo-either a synthetic fuel inthe worse at the same time crackerjack chemists or an —last summer. That was outside source. The same the technique or the indus-

### BOMBED COLOGNE

to make). Then, months ago, the raids began to increase and done. Though the soldiers are if they say a word to anyone, were only three killed. grew more terrible until, on cheerful and believe Germany is Sometimes we see the damage were only three killed.

March 10 or 12, there was a raid winning the war, the people do that happened when the West I have seen or heard of conwhich lasted from about ten in in the morning and caused things they are told. great havoc.

Since then people have been very depressed. We were not permitted to speak of the raids, was a great fire at the works but sometimes, in shops, when of I. G. Farben Bayer, which there were no secret police near, we were able to see across the

our pursuit of Hitlerism.

to hope that the Russians will more been a fire. than keep their end up. In a war advantage of being on their own ter- to factories because the work- the city, I myself saw ten build- dren whom the Nazi Party offiritory, having imumerable reserves people know well what will hap-ings in a row blown-away by a clais and police encourage and
and a vast hinterland to which winter people know well what will hap-ings in a row blown-away by a clais and police encourage and

When the British raids first ... This is an eye-witness story of the effect of R.A.F. bombing Rohrergasse, A. whole row, began we were careless and raids on German cities. It is told by a German who lived in from the Burgergesellschaft to didn't trouble to go down the Cologne until a few weeks ago and who has reached New York the Appellhofplatz, was down. shelters in the basements of our after travelling in a sealed train from Berlin to Paris and thence I saw it by leaning over the rope houses (each basement being to Lisbon. His story of what happened in Cologne is the story and looking round a wall. I joined to the next by a door of what is happening in Berlin, Hamburg, Bremen, Mannheim, saw nine bodies brought out which we were obliged by law and other cities of the Reich visited by the R.A.F.

One night after a raid there you would hear women talking Rhine. But the next day we in low voices about the damage heard that all the children of the officials and employees of the company who live at Wiesthough we have warned that we will dorf Leverkusen were assem-not allow sympathy for that small bled and told by their teachers angle of Europe to deter us from bled and told by their teachers that there had been no fire, and place. There is, therefore, every reason they were not to say there had

the evening until three or four not know and do not believe the railway bridge was hit, and siderable damage in the suburbs when the suspension bridge was of Bayenthal, Klettenberg, Sulz. closed for some days, and when Braunsfield, Ehrenfeld, Nippes, a time bomb fell in front of the Kalk and Deutz. Central railway station.

> electric railway to Godesburg, stroyed a big anti-aircraft enbut the trains were cancelled compment in a field at Wahn, because bombs had fallen on the near Deutz. Hermann Goering steelworks between Wesseling and Godesburg, and because there was so much damage that they could COLOGNE is a Catholic city, not get the trains past the and there is great anger over

of endurance, they have the great. We hear little of damage done. In Old Cologne, the centre of cause they are insulted by chil-

from premises on the Teutonburgerstrasse, and afterwards it was said officially that there

We also heard that saboteurs, One day I tried to go on the or an enemy spy, had partly de-

the treatment of Catholics, though no one speaks his thoughts. Priests can no longer walk through the streets be-

# **INDIA BLOCKS**

BOMBAY, July 30 (Reuter).—The Reserve Bank of India has issued instructions to all banks that the accounts of all persons and firms re-sident in China, including Shanghal, or accounts of all firms and companies incorporated in that country or under the control of residents in these territories and operating in India shall be blocked.

Banks have been informed that they may honour obligations under confirmed credits opened on or before July 30, 1941 on behalf of residents in those territories and that they may also accept bills or pay cheques drawn by such persons provided they are presented by residents in India who became holders for the value on or before July 30, 1941.

Exempted From Order

The following accounts are exempted from the order but funds therein are released for payment within the sterling area only: Cen-tral Bank of China, Bank of China, Bank of Communications, the Farmers' Bank of China, the National Government of the Republic of China

exemption also applies to accounts in India of Chinese branches of authorised dealers in foreign .. exchange.

Private remittances to China are no longer permitted and remittances for commercial purposes must be credited in rupees or sterling to any exempted account or to the blocked rupee account of a resident of China. Private accounts of Chinese residents in India are not restricted.

### MORE BRITISH NEWS, PROMISE

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—Mr against Germany.

Brendon Bracken, the new Minister General Papagos of Information, was tackled in the the Greek Government moved to essayist, the poet, live by the House of Commons to-day on the question of expediting the release of spot news and topical pictures to the

United States and British Dominions. He was asked to take into constderation the fact that the eminent American journalist, Dorothy Thompson, said that more hot news was wanted in America.

everything in his power to give the walking slowly up the station steps first to feel the growing darkness. maximum amount of news and at Show Hill, Birmingham, carrying That is why they are shot or put in step in the assimilation of photographs to the United States and a suitense. Some years before he concentration camps or flee. the British Dominions and indeed to had injured a hip in a football acciany part of the world that would like dent. to have British news.

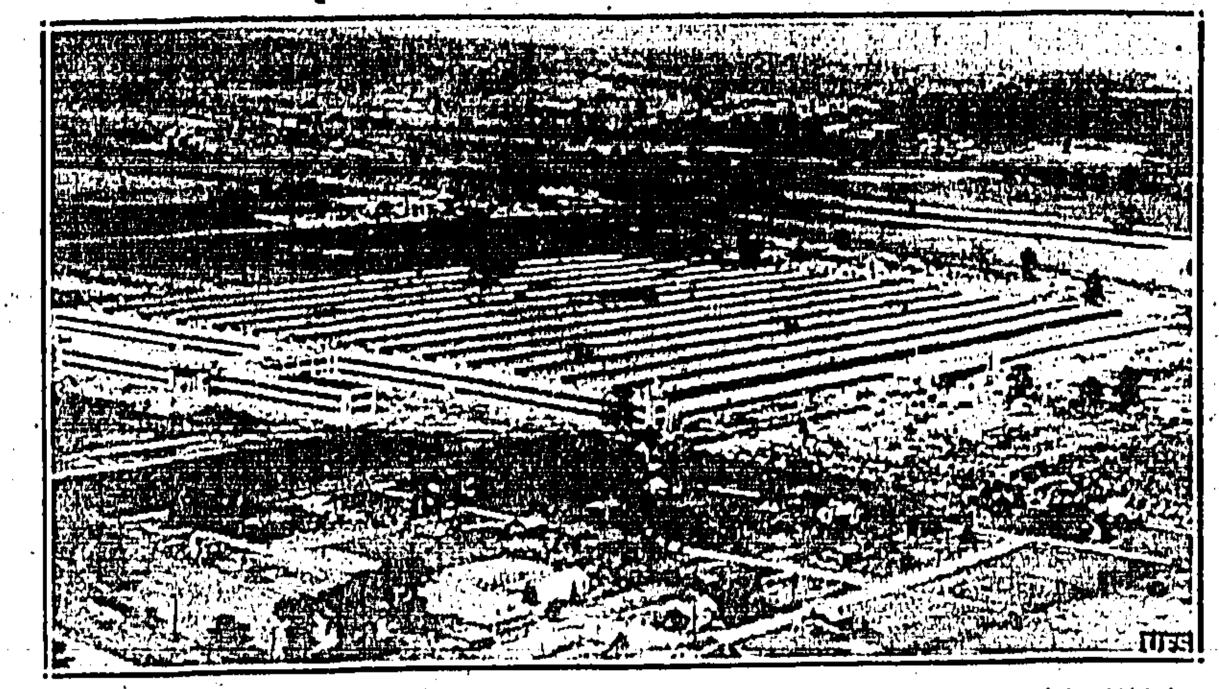
### More Ships For The Orient

MANILA, July 30 (UP).—Business officials have received telephonic information from Washington that at least six ships are being assigned to the American President Lines for the Philippine run in an effort to relieve the neute shortage of shipping bot-

### Labour Camp For Prisoners

arrived in Great Britain for work scrapings and matter on one pocket under the Ministry of Agriculture, knife consisted of tissue correspond- CALCUTTA, July 30 (Reuter),---They will be employed on ditching, ing to that of the sample of bacon. draining land, reclamation and general agricultural work.

ed on suitable rural areas.



LARGEST AIR PLANT-America's newest and largest aviation plant, dedicated by Wright Company at Lockland, near Cincinnati, Ohio. Costing \$37,000,000, it comprises 2,120,000 square feet and is largest single-story plant in world. First order is 1,000 plane engines.

### In, addition, for the time being temption also applies to accounts India of Chinese beauty Greek Army 100 Chief Held Captive

Arrest of General Papagos, former Greek Commander-in-Chief, M. Mayroudis, Permanent Secretary of State in the Greek Ministry of Foreign is announced in Athens.

General Tsolakoglu, Greek puppet

Crete.—Reuter.

# £10 Legacy To

Mr Leslie Arthur Smith saw him limping up the steps and said "Here, I let me help you," and carried the

Mr Smith forgot all about it. Mr Bolton didn't. In his will, published. a few weeks ago, he left £10 "to Leslie Arthur Smith for kindness to 'n 'erlople.. "

### Their Finger Nails Trapped Them

A watchman making his rounds in Liverpool docks recently came across three firewatchers tampering with bacon loaded on lorries.

A detective took scrapings from the finger nails of the watchers, two LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—Two pocket knives and a sample of the thousand Italian war prisoners have been, and scientists found that the

imprisonment.

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AT THE

CINEMA TIMES

MLHAMBRA

# American Writers Konoye Thinks

A manifesto calling for "all aid and at once-whatever that may have to mean"—to Britain to defeat Hitler was made pub- declared Prince Konoye, Japaneso lic in New York recently over the signature of 100 lending Prime Minister, addressing the 16th American novelists, poets, essayists, and critics of every political

"The honest writer needs no Affairs, and other Secretaries of State argument against totalitarianism," the manifesto declares. Premier, will prefer charges against "Intuitively, from the very bethem under German orders, accusing ginning, he, or she, is its enemy, them of having instigated the war its bitter and implacable foe. General Papagos resigned his post The novelist, the short story as Greek Commander-in-Chief when writer, the Article writer, the printed word. And they cannot live, not even with themselves, if that word is false of if it is a

"That is why to-day these States Army, United States and England and the Dominions and South America and a few other places urge all aid and at once, whatever that may have to mean, to the embattled Isles. whose language, which is also ours, is the only toll by which we live and think."

Among signers of the manifesto were Mary Roberts Rinchart, Faith Baldwin, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Edna Ferber, Margaret Culkin Ban-Mann, Henry Seidel Canby, Walter policy."

Edmonds, Hendrick Willem Van The "Post" saw special significance Loon, Peems Taylor, Robert Nathan, in the appointment of General Mac
Loon, Peems Taylor, Robert Nathan, in the appointment of General Mac
Stream which permally exists only Louis Adamic, Maurice Hindus, Upton Sinclair, Max Lerner, Dr Harry A. Overstreet, Ludwig Bemek-mans, James P. Warburg, Herbert Herbert Machanis, James P. Warburg, Herbert Machanis, James Machanis, James P. Warburg, Herbert Machanis, James Machanis, James Machanis, James Machanis, James Machanis, Machanis, James Machanis, James Machanis, James Machanis, Machanis, Machanis, Machanis, Machanis, Machanis, Machanis, Machanis, M Agar, and Merle Crowell.

The poet Rabindranath Tagore has The three firewatchers were there- undergone an operation. His condifore convicted of stealing 30 lb. of tion is described as satisfactory. He Labour comps have been construct- bacon, and have been sentenced to its believed to have had kidney

## Philippine Army

Incorporation Starts on August 15
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MANILA, July 31 (UP). ters to-day announced that the plans. That is why authors everywhere Philippine Army and Air Corps hate Hitler. That is why, wherever will be incorporated into the Philippine forces into the United

The move involves at least 100 officers and 300 enlisted men. Press Comment

WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP) .-generally supposed."

The paper said that no informed person believes that Japan has any the treatment in Canada for "patent immediate aggressive designs against ning, William Lyon Phelps, Stephen the Philippines, "but the U.S. armed Vincent Benet, Oliver La Farge, forces are not taking anything for Clifton Fadiman, Rex Stout, Thomas granted, least of all Japanese seventy-second annual convention of

### Poles And Russians Bury Hatchet BY "REUTER'S" DIPLOMATIC

CORRESPONDENT both Governments have shown an blackout. understanding and conciliatory spirit. The agreement is accompanied by an exchange of documents between the Polish and British Governments, wherein the latter records its

Two principal subjects covered by the agreement are questions of Polish prisoners and existing treaties.

General Amnesty The Soviet Government has immediately ordered a general amnesty to Poles in Russia with complete freedom of movement. This decision will affect some 500,000 civilian pripected that large numbers will at once volunteer for service against

As regards treaties, the Soviet Government expressedly declared that the treaty concluded with Germany in 1939 to be null and vold. This treaty, among other things, establish-ed a line of frontiers between Germany and Soviet Russia.

The effect of this happy solution of the conflict between Poland and Russin will inspire, those Poles still suffering under the Nazi yoke with fresh hope and encouragement. It marks a big step forward towards post-war collaboration, and it is a sign of confidence in victory of the

A word of tribute must also, be paid to the good offices of the British Secretary of State which greatly helped in bringing about the agree-

### Queen Wilhelmina Goes On Tour

LONDON, July 80 (Reuter).-"Should circumstances arise owing to the geographical situation of the Netherland East Indies, to force a fight upon us, there is no doubt whatsoever that we would, with our Allies, accept that fight' declared Queen Wilhelming of Holland in a special broadcast to her subjects all

over the world to-night. Adding that she did not forget her

### British News In Central China

Commons Questions

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).-In the House of Commons to-day, Sir John Wardlaw-Milne asked Mr Anthony Eden whether he was aware that the enforced closing down, a the instance of the Japanese authorities, of the only British news agencies in Hankow, namely "Reuter's" and "Central China Post" will have the result that large areas of Central China will in future depend for news on Axis sources alone.

In reply, Mr Eden said that he appreciated the point raised by Sir John and a report had been called for which had not yet been received.

Sir John: "Will Mr Eden consider carefully whether there are any measures we can take to prevent this stoppage of publication of British news in China?"

Mr Eden: "I entirely agree. That is why I have asked for this report to see what steps we can take."

# War Serious

TOKYO, July 30 (Reuter).—
"There is no doubt that this war is bringing serious effects to Japan" Plenary Session of the National Mobilisation Investigatory Commiss-

ion to-day, "Moreover, it is difficult to predict where this conflict in Europe may spread," added Prince Konoye. "In view of the rapidly changing world situation everyone in Japan must always be prepared to meet the worst

"The Government is doing everything within its power to mobilise the country's resources and man-power to meet any situation that may arise in the future."

Prince Konoye urged members of the Commission to study all problems in bringing about the speedy carrying General MacArthur's headquar- out of all Government mobilisation

### on, said that more not news was vanted in America. Ten years ago Mr Lee Ashby Bolthe shadow of his obscene and bloody United States Army on August tor, retired iron merchant, was hand falls, authors are among the tor, retired iron merchant, was hand falls, authors are among the 15—representing the first actual New Hope For Invalids

Cure Found For Kids

WINNIPEG, June 28.—The cure of invalid children through an operation for correction of a short-circuit "Washington . Post" stated in the blood stream has been suceditorially that United States re- cessful in two of three cases operated inforcements in the Philippines are on in a Montreal hospital, said Dr "already farther advanced than is Dudley E. Ross of Montreal here yesterday.

Dr Ross, first surgeon to perform ductus arteriosus," described as a heart condition, outlined the precedure at the closing session of the

stream which normally exists only before birth. "If it persists after birth the possibility of development of an infection involving the great vessels of the heart, or even congestive heart-failure, may occur,"-he-

A bad case of short breath where the child, ranging between seven and 11 years of age, falls to develop properly, should receive the attention of a physician, he advised.

Wing Comdr C. E. Hall, Ottawa, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, LONDON, July 30 (Reuter) - told a section of military medicine Russla and Poland have agreed to that unless the Air Force medical bury the hatchet and diplomatic rela- officer has flown in planes that have tions will be resumed forthwith. A gone into deep dives and tall spins general agreement between the two at high affitudes he will be unable to countries was signed this afternoon. properly understand the ailments of Negotiations have been delicate, but airmen such as air sickness and

### RATIONING WAR MATERIALS

U.S. Action Expected. SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP).—Defence officials to-day predicted that the iron and steel industry will be placed under a more rigid rationing system soners now in Soviet hands, as well within a few days in order to as about 100,000 soldiers. It is ex-alleviate the shortness in materials which is hindering the defence programme.

They declined to say whether or not the industries would be placed under a mandatory priority control, but stated that the Government order would make certain that Iron and steel would "go first to defence." Informed circles asserted that any rationing action may be expected

### CONSTITUTION OF CEYLON

about August.

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—The Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies was questioned in the House of Commons to-day regarding the position in respect to discussions for changes in the constitution of Ceylon. It was stated that the Secretary of State is still in consultation with the Governor and that the Secretary of State was not yet in a position to say what the outcome would be or what progress would become practicable during the continuance of the war,

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter) There has been no change of policy of the British Covernment with regard to Palestine, said Mr Winston Churchill in the liouse of Commons to-day in answer to a question,

peoples in the western hemisphere to whom the torch of war could bring canadian Red Cross is immediately its horrors, she knew that an appeal increasing its weekly food parcel to their peoples, the army and the shipments for British prisoners of Canadian Red Cross is immediately parcel will contain 16 food items



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# WICKS BOWLS NOTES

# Seven Clean-sweep Victories Over Week-end

# Relegation Danger In Senior Division

### Disappointing Rink Games

WITH ALL the leading teams winning their matches, there was little of note in last week's League programme except in the scores. In this connection, no fewer than seven teams—three in the First Division, two each in the Second and Third-had clean sweeps, while A. R. Dallah's Indian R. C. rink (J. Hoosen, A. K. Ismail and U. A. Rumjahn) registered the first "possible" in the First Division this season.

best men, had little difficulty with the Police and won by five points to nil. The advantage of home green played the main part in the Craigengower success as the visitors at no period appeared to have settled down. Biggest surprise in this match was the overwhelming defeat of J. Shepherd's rink which had only once before bowed to defeat.

This rink, consisting of W. McLeod, W. B. Harris and W. S. Dall, was completely outplayed by A. A. Razack, L. Gaddi, L. C. R. Soura and J. S. Landolt and lost by 24 shots.

Landolt, skipping a rink for the first time, had all the support he wanted from his front men, especially Razack who was on the jack on many of the heads, and Landolt himself, as usual when playing on the

Craigengower green, was deadly. Changes had to be introduced in must have been very heavy. the other two Cralgengower rinks as well, but the well-oiled efficiency of the side on the whole remained unimpaired. U. M. Omar kept his 100 per cent, record although he did not have his regular Nos. 1 and 2, while B. W. Bradbury, with A. M. Omar as his No. 3, won his ninth consecution. tive match.

THE domestic affair at Club de Reexpected. It was a thoroughly en- championship, it will be interesting Rosselet 28-16. joyable game, but the superiority of to watch, in the next few weeks, the "A" men was always apparent. how the bottom teams get on in view THE PRISON OFFICERS were on

kept their home record intact by beating Kowloon B.G.C.
Civil Service C.C. are only a point to score on six of the 21 heads, and shots all round at the end of the Docks are another point and a half challenged. match.

Highlight of the encounter was the eight scored by A. R. Dallah's rink against P. A. Peckham's men on the third head. This was made possible by a heautiful shot played by-U. A. Rumjahn, Dallah's No. 3. who squeezed Peckham's second and through to leave six for his

reckingin—who could not altota to Taking advantage of the fact that Club-mates, L. Gaddi and C. S. leadership, made the most of their op-minutes to go, South China again came the most with such wi Peckliam-who could not afford to Taking advantage of the fact that through with each wood.

but a measure revealed that there of their clean sweep over Craigenwere eight in it-much to the jubi- gower C.C. It was a good perlation of all the players on the formance.

against it most of the time, to lead the Indians' two. 12-0 and A. K. Minu was about ten S. M. Rumjahn's 15-shot win over after the first five or six heads,

### Cochrane Wins World Welterweight Title

NEW YORK, July 30 (UP).-Freddie Cochrane won the world welterweight championship over 15 rounds to-day, beating Fritzie Zivic on points at Newark, New Jersey...

The bout was very close but the referce awarded Cochrane the verdict amid the applause of 10,000 spectators.

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tomed to the green which, to them,

five shots while Adam Holland had 12 to spare against J. F. McGowan.

ahead of the Civil Servants.

These are not the only three | Scores were: teams in danger of going down to the Second Division. Kowloon C.C. at the moment, are on top of them, but are only one point ahead of Kowloon Docks and have played two matches more than the three teams mentioned.--

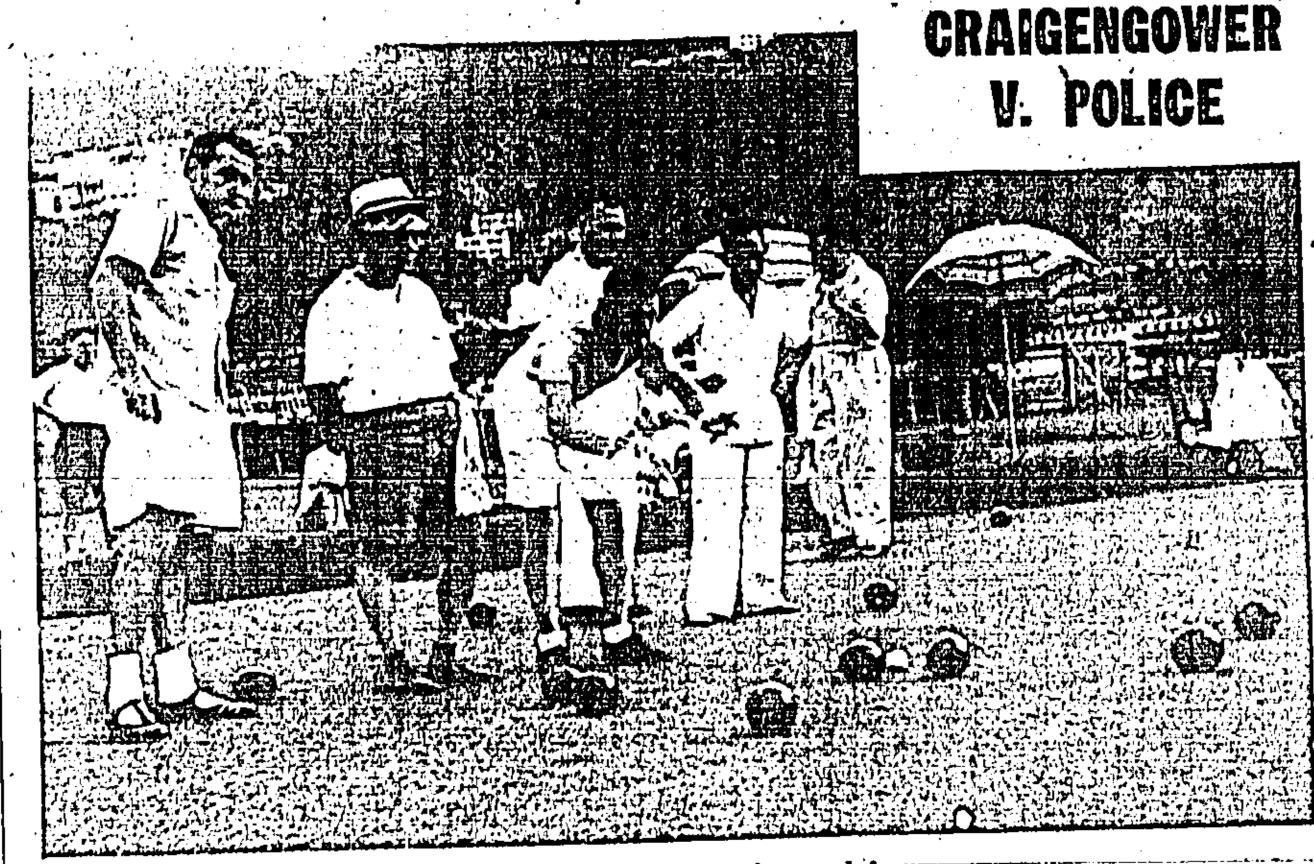
pionship seems to lie between The Indians were certain of seven points of their rivals as the result Championship.

green! And the whisky tasted good The Third Division leaders, Kow- winners—the score on look and the whisky tasted good loon B.G.C. and Indian R.C., clashed But over the next other two rinks also established early leads. M. R. Abbas was successful in all the first seven heads against Joe Meyer, who was up against to lead the Todiore two last near the points against two forces and all the first seven heads against the Todiore two last near the points against two forces and content they scored 2,2,5,4,1— two for the Scots, both converted, and one for Y.M.C.A., but May shot over the Bankler's head.

Scots.—Bankler's Millar, Hunter; Bendier Police Reafen

Indian Police Reafen

shots to the good against L. Guy C. Wallis, the hitherto unbeaten Bowling Green skip, nearly gave the Thereafter, however, play was Indians the major share of the spolls, very even as the visitors got accus- but the other two Indian skips, A.



Hardly a good head judging by the scattered woods! W. S. Dall, No. 3, seems apprehensive about what his skip, J. Shepherd, is about to do. L. Gaddi, L. C. R. Souza (Craigengower), W. McLeod (Police), and A. A. Razack (C.C.C.) standing around. W. Mair (Police) is in the background on the next rink .-- Ming Yuen.

Bowls Tournament

### Smashing Victory For Prison Officers' Rink

CHAMPIONSHIP LAWN BOWLS yesterday was confined to one match in the Rinks and one in the Pairs Tournaments. In the first, at the Hongkong Football Club, Tom Pile's Prison Officers' rink (V. McCurragh, G. V. McGrath and G. Foster) trounced T. A. Madar (W. K. Way, E. Zimmern and T. Lock 28-8.

The Pairs game was played at |----THE domestic affair at Club de Re- the crelo ended in a 5-0 victory for As Craigengower seem almost as- and K. M. Omar surprised their water-Polo the "A" team over the "B" as fully! the "A" team over the "B" as fully A sured of the First Division Club-mates L. Gaddi and C. S.

\* \* \* of the relegation rule. At the motor top from the start. They opened ment, Kowloon B.G.C. "B" are in with a 2 and a 4 on the third end, "B" on all rinks, being up 29 and a half in front, while Kowloon at no period were the winners

T. A. Madari 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0 = 8

Second Half Rally

DETERMINED RECOVERY

good start and gave every indication shared four goals with Middlesex A on South China the victory. that they would be the eventual Tuesday and deserved their victory althat they would be the eventual though they were fortunate in the Shek Chun-tat, (10). Chow Kit-man winners—the score on the 7th being second half to get away with several (4), Shek Chun-chi (1), Ng Sun-chu 10-2 in their favour.

But over the next five heads-

K. M. Omar: 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 2, 5, 4, 1, 0, 3, 0, 1, 4, 0, 1, 2, 1 =20

### Hongkong F. C. Rinks

chosen by the Hongkong Football club for League lawn bowls matches on Saturday: matches on Saturday:

2nd Div. v. Hongkong C.C. (home).—
A. B. Coleman, J. D. Thomson, J. A. R.
Selby and W. Gill; A. Watson, J. Gelling,
C. Needham and W. Macfarlane; R. P.
Shaw, C. B. Robertson, A. Brooksbank
and K. S. Robertson, Reserves, C. Carr and A. McAlpine. and A. McAlpine.

3rd Div. v. Hongkong C.C. (away).—T.

H. Pearse, B. I. Bickford, G. E. Stephens
and B. A. Manseli; K. Forrow. J. M.

Thomson, A. G. Gratton and G. S.

Graver; A. Bailey, J. Russell, S. Strange
and J. Ralston.

M. Wahab and A. O. Madar, were not up to standard. In consequence of this success, Kowloon B.G.C. are now in a very any previous Newmarket meeting strong position. They are two and this senson. a half points ahead of the Indians,

AST Sunday's matches in the 100-8. Third Round of the Rinks championship did not produce the exciting games that race with the 100-30 favourite, had been expected.

On the K.C.C. green, the Indian rink of J. Hoosen, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Dallah and M. R. Abbas got off to a good start and were never In danger of defeat.

It this game was one-sided, the one at Kowloon F.C. was even more Bo. A. J. Hall's K.B.G.C. rink of L. Sykes, W. McNelli and R. Duncan, were expected to be given a good run by J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, L. F. Xavier and J. F. V. Ribeiro, but Hall's men so completely outplayed their opponents that hat one stage

### Signals Suffer Season's Second Defeat

Two upsets featured yesterday's ament when Signals, hitherto Tao was Lo Chun-huen. unbeaten, lost to Navy "C" 2-0 in the dockyard and at the Y.M.C.A. Scots "A" maintained their earlier promise by coming from behind to beat Y.M.C.A. 4-3, 5th A.A. Regiment also caused an upset when they beat Small Units 5-3 in the -Army pool.--

Signals were unfortunate not to share IN the Second Division, the Chamsistent scoring in the second half ed. The sailors, who have vastly imsistent scoring in the second half ed. The sailors, who have vastly imsistent scoring in the second half ed. The sailors, who have vastly imsistent scoring in the second half ed. The sailors, who have vastly imsistent scoring in the second half ed. The sailors, who have vastly imspelt victory for K. M. Omar and proved since the start of the season, took the winners by six points.

doubtful decisions. There were three penalties awarded,

Goldman; Sloan, May, P. Wilson. Other Games

nings (2), Bindon (2) and Hymas latter winning 60-29, scored for the Dichards and Bankier The match was a one-sided affair, for Scots. Middlesex B beat 36th Battery 0-1, in every department. Smith (4). Radley and Peacock scored

The 5th A.A. beat Small Units 5-3. Charnan Singh (10) for Police.

### Goodwood Races · Not Quite So "Glorious"

NEWMARKET, July 30 (Reuter) .- Except for the title of races, there were few signs that the 3-0 and Kowloon Indians beat the substitute "Glorious Goodwood" I.R.C. 5-4. race meeting was being held. There were fewer people than at

who have played one match more. Handicap, substituted for Stewards' Cup, which Mr Hermann Jenning's outsider, Valthema, won at \_ Valthema beat another outsider,

Lady Henderson's Lover's Revelry, by a head in a thrilling six furlongs Zaitor owned by Mr Miles, half a llength behind.

# Triangular

The Chinese Bathing Club, South | follows: China Athletic Association and Hongkong University will meet in a triangular Swimming contest at the Cauch on Saturday evening troke; Women's 100 metres free-style reinvitation race; 200 metres free-style reinvitation race; 200 metres breastwing invitation race; 200 metres breastwing free-style; Exhibition stroke; 400 metres free-style; Exhibition race; 150 metres medicy relay (teams of claims; 150 metres breast-stroke; Women's threat; 100 metres breast-stroke; Women's 200 metres breast-stroke; Women's 100 metres breast-stroke; Women's 200 metr

### South China Beat Sing Tao By One Point

Wu Teh-chen Cup Match

BASKETBALL crowd at Waterloo Road yesterday, on minlature scale, resembled the soccer crowd that throngs Caroline Hill on days of blg matches. Stands were packed and the hillside behind formed a natural stand for the surplus spectators.

It was for the "big" match of the Basketball League for the Wu Tehchen Cup. South China and Sing Tao, the top squads of the Colony, was in combat, and after a thrilling game that kept the crowd on edge throughout, South China emerged winners by 31-30.

As a whole, Sing Tao played a more polished game and except for the last moment were at no time threatened. The losers led all the way through and at the interval piled up 16 points against 10.

Leading the winning team, Chung Ling was remarkable for his long shooting and his close combination with Shek Chun-tat led the team to matches in the water-polo tourn- victory. Prominent player for Sing

### Second Half Rally

After the interval South China quintette, with the majority of the spectators rallying behind them. played their opponents to a standstill. In less than 10 minutes they dead-locked the score at 20.

Recovering from their slump, Sing At the last moment, only about five Kowloon Tong were late inst week, Rosselet, yesterday in the Pairs portunities. Both goals came from P. within striking distance and succeeded the Footballers got to within two Championehin Scots fielded the same team which | A last free shot against Sing Tao gave

Sing Tao.-Lo Chun-huen - (13),

Another game of minor interest was played on the same court between Middlesex A beat Scots B 5-1. Jen- Police and National University, the

High scorers were Chan Siu-luk (17) for Middlesex and Goodenough for and Chan Sun-kau (16) for the winners and Narain Singh (11) and

### "Derby"-Tennis Yesterday

TENNIS in the "C" Division of the local League yesterday assumed a national "Derby" character when the Chinese R.C. met South China and the Indian R.C. met the Kowloon Indian T.C. Chineso R.C. lost to South China

Scores were:

H. C. Kwok 6-3; lost to K. II. Ip and S. Y. Li 3-6; beat K. I. Chan and II. N. The main event was the Stewards' Wong 6-1.

The main event was the Stewards' Wong 6-1. Kwok 6-0; lost to 1p and Li 4-6; lost to P. K. Lau and C. C. Chiu lost to Hau and Kwok 4-0; lost to Ip and Li 5-7; lost to Chan and Wong 3-6.

S. A. Hussain and G. M. Khan beat A. M. Rumjahn and I. Kitchell 6-4; beat A. Rahmin and M. A. Wahab 6-3; lost to M. P. Mader and A. R. H. Esmall 5-7. B. Bepher and B. B. Hussain beat Rum-jahn and Kitchell 6-2; beat Rahmin and Wahab 6-2; beat Madar and Esmail 6-2. T. Tirch and Y. Khan lost to Rumjahn and Kitchell 1-5; lost to Rahmin and Wahab 5-7; lost to Madar and Esmail 0-0,

charge of 20 cents for admission will be made. The programme will be as

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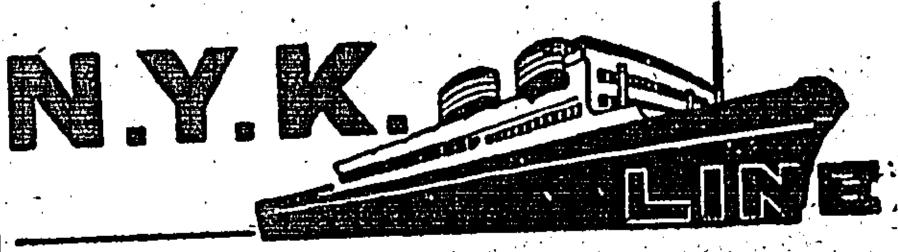
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course of last night's party?"

"Not to my knowledge, Sir. There

was no crème de menthe to empty."

"Then I must have dreamt

It. A vivid dream, Hawkins,

Were many glasses broken?" " None, Sir."

"No casualties to any of the guests?"

"No, Sir. And judging from the amount of Rose's consumed, there will be no headaches this morning either. We got through six and a half hottles of Rose's Lime

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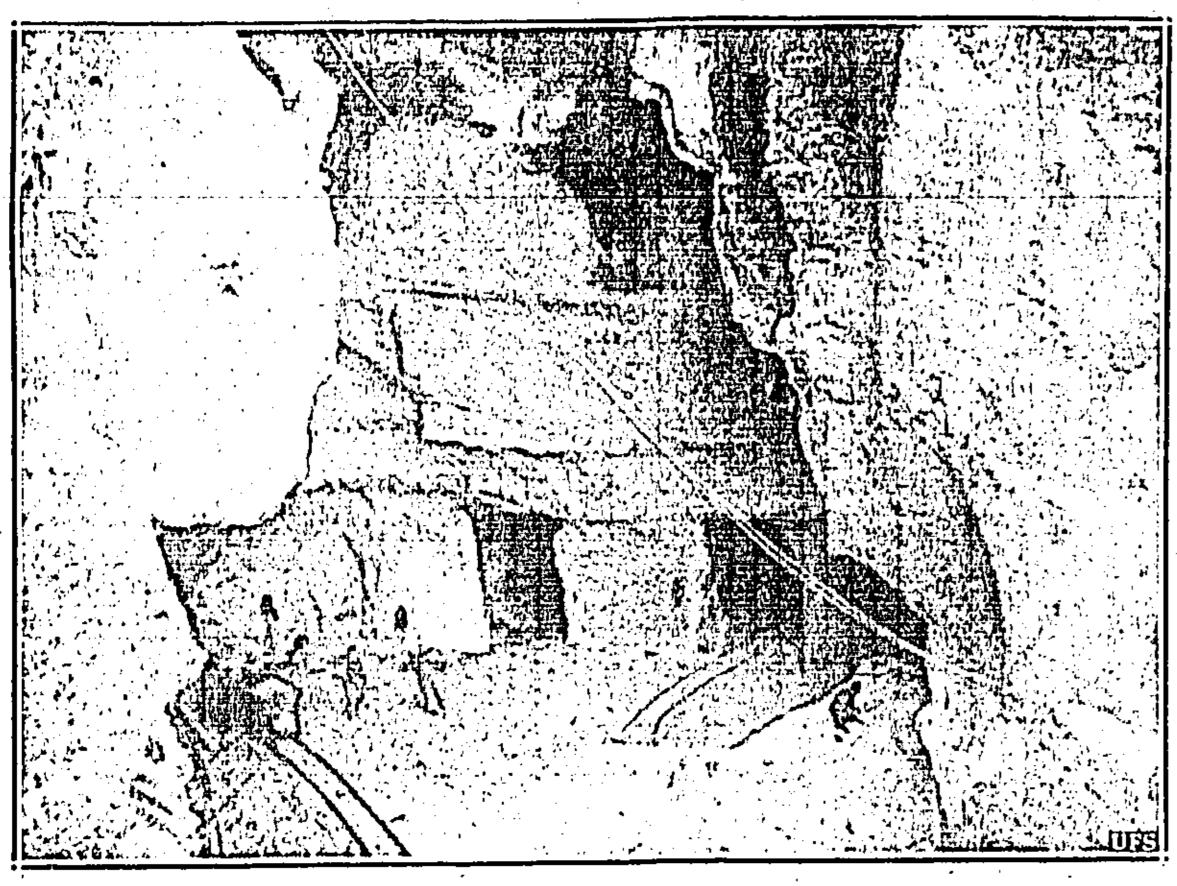
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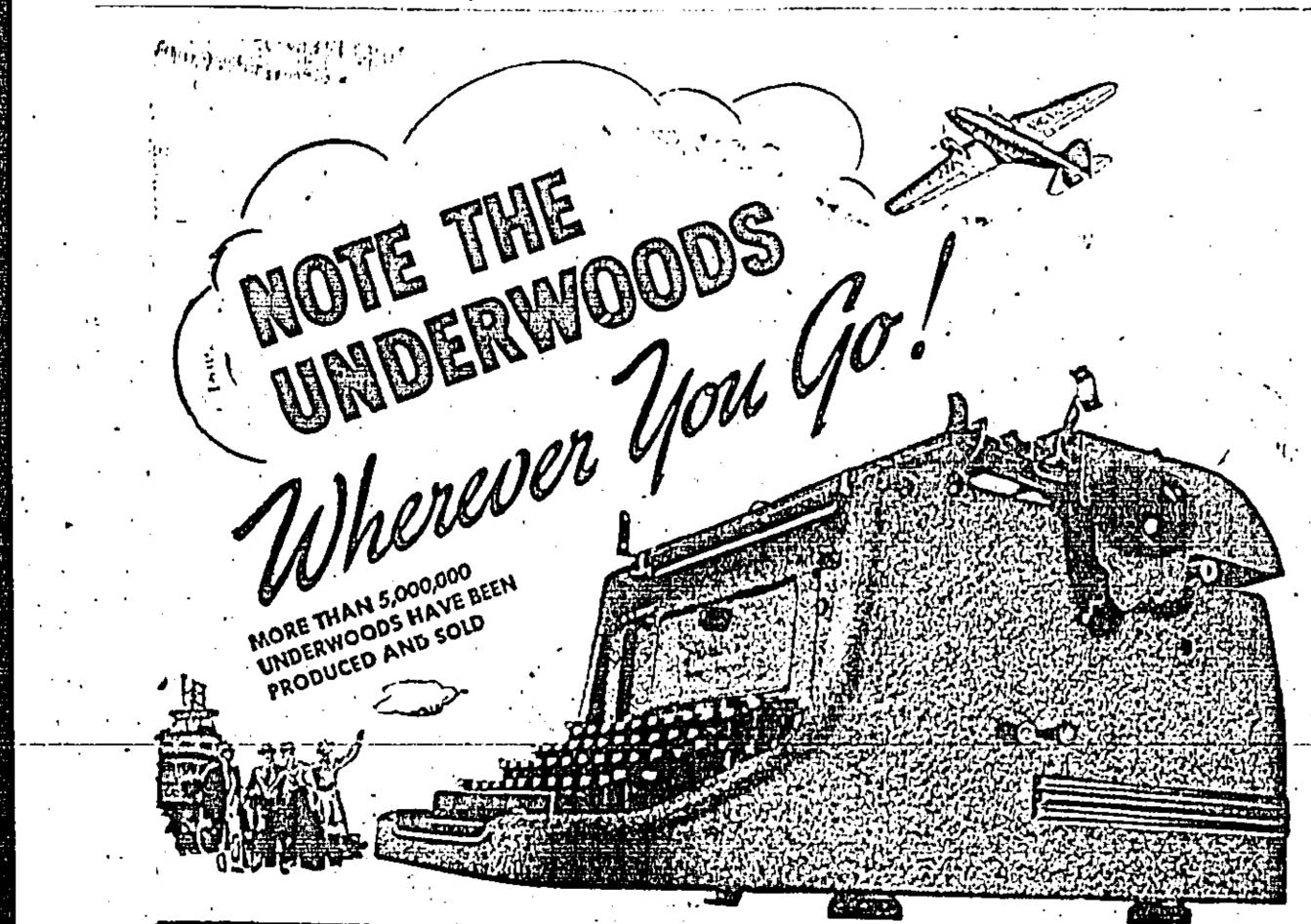




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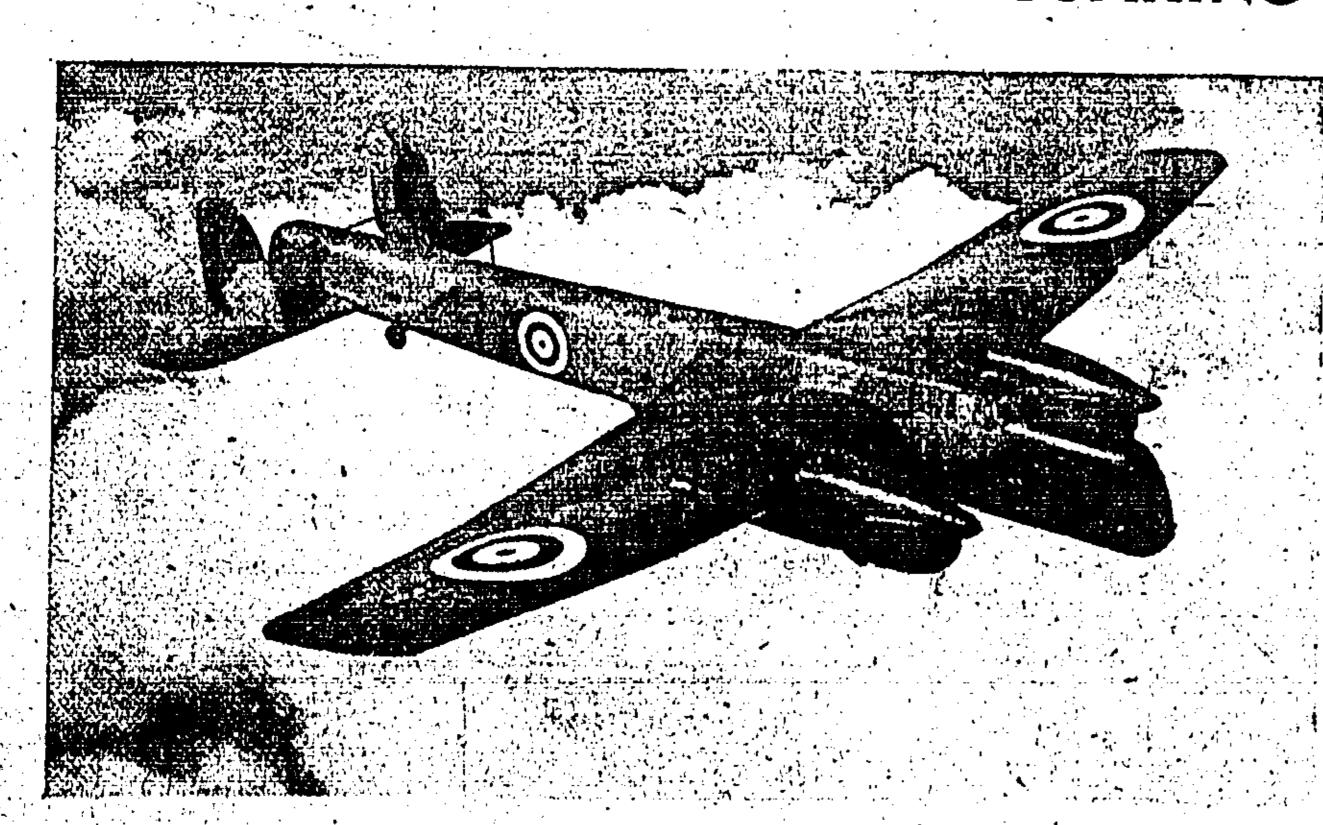
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# Three Women and Man Bound Over For Troopship Gossip

Gossip regarding the movements of two big troopships led to four persons being bound over at North Sydney court to observe the National Security Regulations.

Two of the defendants, Captain W. Kirkwood and Margery Jean Cunningham, were described by Mr L. C. Badham, who prosecuted, as responsible employees of an important shipping firm.

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They had, it was stated, been sus-pended from their employment.

The charge was that they had communicated information which might have been useful to an enemy.

Also charged were Captain Kirkwood's wife, Kate Kirkwood, and garian has just joined the Royal Mrs Jessie Irene Ryan (a friend of Air Force and is now training Mrs Kirkwood). None of the de- as a flight mechanic at a station fendants appeared in court.

All were ordered to enter into recognisances to observe the National try, he was a good fencer. The

Ryan. The latter in turn had mentioned the matter at a Red Cross

"Captain Kirkwood said the only reason why he has told his wife was because she had been told that the this "weapon" is a matter of liner had been sunk," Mr Badham skill and not the bloody bruta-

### "Women Can Talk"

"Their son," said counsel, "is an rumour of the ship having been less at least seven of his selfsunk was false; Mrs Ryan told less at least seven of his selfpeople at a Red Cross meeting that elected adversaries received she knew the ship was arriving in their wounds too.

a Red Cross meeting there is no his way to England. Now in return check, knowing well how women for the hospitality which he has engossip. I can assure your Worship Joyed here, and in the hope of being that women can talk and talk and able to fight the Nazis on more equal

Mr A. R. Taylor, for the defend- His dearest wish was to become an ants said that the prosecutions were air gunner. But his build makes this

been in Kirkwood's position I would the persecutors of his people.

have said exactly what he had said. Since he has been in England he That would have been without any has learned to speak excellent Engdesire to defeat the regulations.

### Told Friend's Son

that Miss Cunningham had given coal miners, insisted on sewing onto the date of another liner's arrival to his shoulder the initials 'Y.R.' "You was her friend,

tary, had gone to Bradley's Head to Air Force. see the vessel arrive, and had been questioned by an officer from the

military police section.

Mr. Taylor said that prior to Miss Cunningham having revealed the information, there had been Press notices that the liner was coming to Sydney,

### Mine Fuel For Nazi Tanks

to feed its tanks and planes that bureau. France's wines have been requisitioned to make power alcohol, says five marriages and several engagean Australian report from London. | ments," said the attractive young Germany is exploring every blonde who began it. avenue in conquered Europe for oil. Albanian production has been in- some of the young chaps who have

to develop new wells. Prospecting is in progress also in have had invitations to their cele-Hungary, Croatia, Greece, Slovakia, bration parties, and to their mar-Poland and Bulgaria.

however, to exploit new sources. spirit and barley alcohol,

# Him Fight For Us

A young six-foot-two Hunin the north west of England. As a student in his own coun-

Security Regulations. Miss Cunning- Austrian Nazis, resenting his ham, in addition, was fined £10.

Mr L. C. Badham said that Cap. skill, forced many duels upon tain Kirkwood had revealed the time him. But in the true Nazi of the arrival of a liner to his wife, fashion they made the young who had spoken about it to Mrs Hungarian fight with the heavy Hungarian fight with the heavy German sword with which he was at a great disadvantage. The true Magyar fencing sword lity favoured by the German

His body bears many marks engineer aboard the ship. Mrs of the savage fights he was com-Kirkwood told Mrs Ryan that the pelled to engage in. Neverthe-

Early in 1939, foreseeing the Nazi "If a person gives information at plan to overrun Hungary, he made terms, he is in the Air Force.

wicked in view of the circumstances, difficult, so instead he hopes that he Kirkwood, he said, was not respon- will be able to become a fighter pilot. sible for what his wife had told Mrs Then, seated behind the battery of figure in a Spitfire or Hurricane or Mr Hardwick: "We all of us don't one of the yet dendlier fighters of the always measure our words. If I had R.A.F., he will even the score with

lish, and he has a high regard for his British -- colleagues -- of -- the -- R.A.F. ("They are a great crowd", he said, Two of his comrades at the training In the other case, Mr Badham said school, who in civil life were Welsh a youth named Crosts, whose mother are a real volunteer" they said. And Crofts, who was now in the mili- of the Volunteer Reserve of the Royal

### 'Malayan Book' Australia

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"It has relieved the loneliness of tensified and Rumania is being urged arrived not knowing a soul, and has to speed-up boring on old fields and renewed many school friendships. "These men never forget me, and I

ringes. American machinery is needed, "Scores of these men have told me that all they heard about Sydney was In the synthetic field, Germany that there was a Malayan visitors' is erecting a new lignite plant and book at the Hotel, Australia and is utilising more methane gas, wood that through me they could contact other men from the East.".

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# Draw Thailand

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nctions whether the pressure will be mutual assistance between increased to the point of slow United Kingdom and Poland strangulation," adds the journal. is "threatened" by the British.

Craigie Secs Toyoda TOKYO, July 30 (Reuter),—Sir 1939." Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, and the Japanese Foreign Minister Admiral Toyoda conferred for more than half an hour this Government take note of Your Ex-afternoon, according to the "Domei" collengy's letter dated July 30, 1941. agency, which understands that they discussed the latest developments in faction at the statement that the Anglo-Japanese relations.

Fait Accompli VICHY, July 30 (Reuter).-Japan been effected in Poland since August. is willing to call a halt to expansion 1939, have to consider taking measures to present war." prevent herself being strangled.

dent of a Vichy news agency—quot- the Soviet Government recognised well known. Producers are unable ters"—summed up the attitude of the 1939 concerning territorial changes in Japanese Government to-day.

spair of finding a basis for a modus British Government was stated, in vivendl with the United States when general terms by the Prime Minister the psychological effect of the credit in the House of Commons on blockade subsides."

Irving Berlin, American writer of song hits for the past 30 years, has dedicated a new song to President Roosevelt.

the gun," the B.B.C. reports. Irving Berlin has given this song accordingly in his official Note. to the U.S. War Department. He As regards the future frontiers of

song on lines of a negro spiritual, he was sure that the House would to-day that 162 American pilots

has sent to the U.S., Treasury.

Dead and Gone." Last year Berlin wrote a patriotic ture of this agreement. song, "God Save America." .

### Japanese Trying To Polish Army To Be Roosevelt Warns Of Formed In Russia

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of retreat. It depends on her the provisions of the agreement of August 25, 1939, the Government of All papers draw attention to Japan the United Kingdom have entered no beginning to put the screw on undertakings with Soviet Russia Thailand in the same way as on which affect the relations of that Indo-China with hints, complaints country and Poland. I also desire to tees, wage standards are being-estaband radio allegations that Thailand assure you that the British Government do not recognise the territorial changes affected in Poland since

### / Sikoraki'a Reply

General Sikorski handed Mr Eden the following reply: "The Polish cellency's letter dated July 30, 1941. and desire to express sincere satis-British Government do not recognise any territorial changes which have

if the democracles recognise the "fait | . "This corresponds with the view accompli" in French Indo-China. If, of the Polish Government which, as on the other hand, "encirclement" in they have previously informed the the Pacific continues—in other words British Government, have never re-if economic sanctions are aggravated cognised any territorial changes in by an embargo on oil—Japan will Poland since the outbreak of the

Mr Eden pointed out that the That is how the Tokyo correspon- Soviet-Pollsh agreement stated that ing "well informed Japanese quar- that the Soviet-German treaties of to determine what their costs will be Poland had lost their validity. He tracts or otherwise commit them-The correspondent "does not de-recalled that the attitude of the selves. Speculators anticipating September 5, 1940, when he said that the British Government did not Irving Berlin Writes propose to recognise any territorial changes which took place during the war unless they took place with the free consent and goodwill of the

### Territorial Changes

Mr Eden added that this holds The song has words which refer to good for territorial changes effected "the importance of the man behind in Poland since August, 1939, and he had informed the Polish Government

has composed one more, which he poland and other European countries, Mr Eden drew attention to what the Both are described as "stirring Prime Minister said in the speech to

about Hitler-"When that Man is agree that both parties were to be warmly congratulated on the signa-"This is a historic event. It will Service.

lay a firm foundation for future collaboration between the two countries in the war against the common enemy. It will, therefore, be a a year free of United Kingdom valuable contribution to the Allied income tax. cause and be warmly welcomed in all friendly countries and not least, feel sure, by public opinion (Loud Cheers).

Frontier Guarantee not involve any guarantee of frontiers | personnel. by the British Government.

He answered in the affirmative a question by Sir Percy Harris statesmanship in coming to this (Liberal) in regard to whether both agreement." parties were satisfied with the terms | Mr Ellis Smith (Labour) asked: of the agreement and whether it was "As there is a huge potential Polish" mutual in respect of the governments Army in the Soviet Union, would Mr of both nations.

Mr Eden added that he thought, in army, as quickly as possible?" view of past history, "we ought in fairness to repeat our congratulations to those who have shown such wise

### Simple Ceremony

Soviet-Polish agreement in the Foreign Secretary's room at the Foreign Office. The Prime Minister presided with Mr Eden on his right and General Sikorski, the Pollsh Inted Mr Eden on the part he played Prime Minister, next to Mr Eden, in mediating this agreement which while M. Maisky, Russian Ambas-sador, and M. Novikoff, Counsellor of the Soviet Embassy, were on the Mr Eden also make known to our Prime Minister's left.

itext of the agreement were placed Russia?' before the representatives of those Mr Ness Edwards (Labour) asked: countries and were signed by them "Was the Note handed to General in their own language first.

### Maisky Received

gratulation. General Sikorski fol- ranged beforehand."

lowed and then M. Maisky and Churchill D.

Eden set out for the House of Com- the association of two historic nations mons to announce the signature,

# Inflation Dangers

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prevailing wage rates comparable to the non-defence industries where war and labour policies have been main-

"Already through the efforts of the National Defence Mediation Board and the wage stabilisation commitlished, and a measure of wage stability is being brought into particular industries. It is expected that such activities will be continued, extended and made increasingly more effec-

### Efforts Threatened

WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP),-President Roosevelt, in a special message to-day, declared that "inflationary price rises and increases in the cost of living are to-day threatening to undermine our defence efforts. I am therefore recommending to Congress the adoption of measures to deal with this threat."

The message continued: "We are now spending more than \$30,000,000 daily on defence. This rate must increase. In June this year we spend about \$808,000,000-more than five times the \$153,000,000 we spend in June 1940.

"The consequences of inflation are and hesitate to enter defence consuccessive price advances, withhold commodities from essential military production. The costs to the Government increase, and with them the public debt. The burden of defence is thrown haphazardly and inequitably on those with a fixed income or those whose bargaining powers are too weak to secure inereases in income commensurate with the rise in the cost of living; and over all hovers the spectre of future deflation and depression,"

### American Air Transport Pilots

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter). In February, Berlin published a Mr Eden concluded by saying that —It was revealed in Parliament have been recruited into the British Air Transport Auxiliary

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WASHINGTON, July 30 (Reuter) -By fifteen votes to seven, the throughout the British Empire" Military Committee of the House of Representative approved legislation lexiending beyond the previously Replying to supplementary ques- stipulated year military service of tions. Mr Eden said that the exchange selectees for National guardsmen, of Notes which he had just read did the Reserve of officers and enlisted

Eden do all he could to equip that

### Polish Army

Mr Eden replied that it would be a matter for the Soviet Government. "but we have had in mind through-LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).— out the negotiations the enormous value to the Allied cause of raising and equipping rapidly a Polish army

the in Russia." Eden Congratulations

Mr Leslie Hore-Belisha congratu-Prime Minister's left. principal enemy Hitler, that this was The Polish text and the Russian the result of his wanton attack on

> Sikorski on signing the agreement known beforehand and was it part of an amicable arrangement, of all

Immediately after the ceremony LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—Mr had been completed and hands had Winston Churchill presided at the been shaken all round in an ceremony of the signing of the Russo-atmosphere of general cordiality. Mr Polish Pact which, he said, marked in the defence of human rights.

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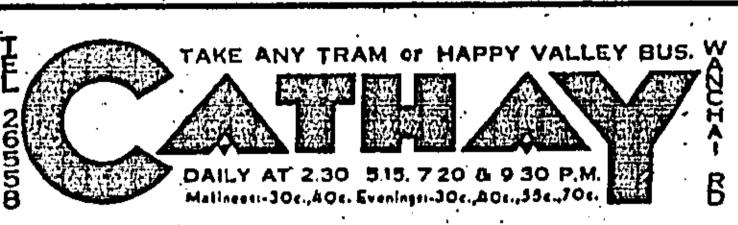
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# AIR ATTACK ON U.S. GUNBOAT

Serious Washington Reaction

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP).—The United States Government has made formal representations to the Japanese Government over the bombing of the American gunboat Tutuila

### SECRET SOVIET WEAPON

Gives Fine Results

MOSCOW, July 30 (Reuter). —The existence of a Soviet secret weapon was revealed today with the announcement that M. Stalin had received its inventor, M. Kostikov, and had expressed high praise of the new

Kostikov and a group of properties are on the opposite bank nine German planes. 'We lost five ed a smoke screen round her and engineers working under him three years to develop, says "Pravda," announcing the

success of the research. Without giving details "Pravda" says this: "The new weapon has displayed excellent qualities in war conditions. When M. Stalin received air raid. No casualties were caused M. Kostikov, he not only highly praised the new weapon but gave! ers loosed several bombs over him new tasks and valuable advice

for his future work." M. Kostikov, who has been given the title "Hero of Soviet Labour," has specialised in new types of armaments for the past eight years and recently evolved and put into practice 12 original designs.

### Iceland Move Aids Britain

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP) .-Chairman Walter F. George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee sald that the United Sates occupation of Iceland is helping Britain to get "the upper hand" in the Atlantic. "Although there are still shipping losses, they are constantly decreas-

ing," he sald. Senator George estimated that Germany would be occupied with

Mr Sumner Welles, the Under-Secretary of State, anafter a conference with the Nomura who called at the State Department...

Mr Welles refused to describe the representations as a "protest" but they are interpreted as indicating that the United States viewed the attack blows to enemy tanks and in on the American flag seriously.

bombers dropped bombs near the the bombing. bassy at Chungking, but added that for the present he did not wish to make any comment except to callof the river from Chungking proper. planes.

### Damage Described

WASHINGTON, July 30 (Reuter) \_The\_Navy\_Department\_announced to-day that the United States gun-Japanese bombs during a Chungking

The spokesman said that the raid-I gunboat and slightly damaged storn super-structure, some equipment and shattered the "Tutulla's" small outboard motorboat.

The spokesman believed that the damage was incidental to the general Death For raid, although the 'Tutulla" was anchored in a so-ediled safety area neross the Yangtse river from Chung- Inefficient

tary of State, announced to-day that Moscow. cessation of hostilities between Peru and Ecuador might be expected in the immediate future.

Indications this morning gave hope of a prompt solution of the dispute. ing has continued on the Peru-Ecuador frontier since the armistice

### Peru And Ecuador

It will be remembered that fightprecautions. Russia for "six weeks more at least." was announced last Saturday.

# Mr Hopkins Paying Visit to Moscow

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, July 30 (UP) .-- Moscow radio announced that M. Stalin and M. Molotov conferred with the United States Ambassador Mr. Laurence Steinhardt and Mr Harry Hopkins to-

Expedite War Materials

WASHINGTON, July (UP).—The Under-Secretary of State, Mr Sumner Welles to-day stated that Mr Harry Hopkins, Chief Co-ordinator of the Lend and Lease programme went to Moscow on the direct request of President Roosevelt in order to expedite the needed war materials to the Soviet Union.

rived at Moscow at 8.30 a.m. yester- lopments in the Lend and Lease day and immediately conferred with programme. The trip is not surprising Russian officials regarding war ma- in view of the fact that Mr. Hopkins terials which the United States can is "Roosevelt's eyes and cars in

The President sent Mr Hopkins to Soviet morale because Mr Hopkins Moscow because he is highly informed is President Roosevell's closest nide.

on United States production and is in the best position to co-ordinate Russian orders with those of other 30 nations. The mission is comparable with General Golikov's visit here, but aid through the Lend and Lease programme has not been discussed with the Russian mission here.

### No Official Comment

The White House refused to comment on Mr Hopkins' visit to Moscow. but high officials stated that it was possibly aimed at providing the President with the latest information He asserted that Mr Hopkins ar- rather than indicating any new deve-Europe." and it will also boost the

There is still intense fighting in the Pskov, Smolensk and Kiev areas. The Russians have launched strong counter-attacks, particularly in the Smolensk sector.

The Germans have made no progress anywhere apart perhaps from a very slight advance south of Kiev.

### SOVIET COMMUNIQUE

MOSCOW, July 30 (Reuter).—The following communique was issued by the Soviet Information Bureau this evening:

Our troops continued fighting the enemy nounced the action to the press Novorzhev, Nevel and especially stubbornly in the Japanese Ambassador, Admiral Smolensk and Zhitomir directions.

In other directions and sec-| soners, 30 sub-machine guns, tors of the front, no important heavy machine guns, Il guns of

and many cars and much ammuni-Our nir force, in close co-operation with land troops, continued to deal blows to enemy tanks and infantry troops and to enemy aircraft on Mr. Welles asserted that the aerodromes. They were bombed as Four Soviet torpedo boats scattered Government was advised this morn- was also Ploesti and Sulin where an enemy convoy escorted by desing that a fleet of 26 Japanese large fires broke out as the result of troyers and torpedo boats in the Baltic and sank a barge laden with tanks and infantry, reports the

Red Air Force

On July 29, our air force, accord-The weapon has taken M. attention to the fact that both ing to incomplete data, destroyed in the engagement but others form-

German troops operating in the to her base. Smolensk direction, sustained heavy losses in men and equipment. A few days ago, Red Army units completely smashed a motorised infantry boat "Tutulla" had been damaged by regiment of storm-troopers of "Great Germany" which belonged to division of special detachments. In the fighting with a Red Army regiment, the storm-troopers lost over the 2,000 men and officers, killed and wounded, and several hundred pri-

# The United States Government Fire Watchers has strongly protested to Japan.

MOSCOW, July 30 (Reuter). -Soviet determination to combat all Nazi attacks is further WASHINGTON, July 30 (Reuter). evidenced by drastic punishment \_Mr Sumner Welles, Acting Secre- of slackness in fire-fighting in

Three high officials of the Moscow Car Parts Supply Trust and 'the responsible fire-warden of the Trust have been sentenced to death for inadequate provision of fire-fighting equipment and general slackness in

The Inventory Manager received a sentence of ten years' imprisonment. on Tuesday was driven off by The case was judged by a military tribunal and the accused were charged with deliberate sabotage and to a fire on the night of July 14 on the Trust's premises, causing damage of 3,500,000 roubles. The fire lit up one quarter of the city nullifying the black-out.

### LATEST

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Further Late News

### Raid On Nazi Shipping

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1941.

shipping is being carried out relentlessly. Here is an artist's impress of a Bristol Beaufort destroying a Nazi supply ship off the Norwegian coast. The success of this attack on a German convoy has been officially reported.

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BANGKOK, July 30 (Reuter).—While authoritative circles deny that Japan has offered Cambodia and Laos as quid pro quo if Thailand will join the "New Order." well-informed observers believe that it is only a question of time before Japan sounds Thailand on proposals of some sort.

They think that it is quite probable that Japan will shortly offer the world-famous Angkhorwat and Lacs in Indo-China in the belief that Thailand will be very glad to have the former for sentimental reasons and the latter on internal political grounds.

The offer might be subject to two important conditions—firstly, Japan to have a virtual monopoly of Thatland's rice, tin and rubber exports; secondly, temporary 'facilities' for Japan to use navol and air bases in Observers maintain that whether

Thailand will scriously consider 'such a conditional offer when it comes is another question altogether though it will largely depend on the attitude of Britain and America.

They are sure that Japan knows better than to assume that the walkover at Vichy can be repeated at Bangkok despite the fact that Japanese forces are now polsed on Thalland's eastern borders.

### Counter Blockade

According to the same observers, those at present guiding Thailand's destinies are very closely following every facet of the Far Eastern crisis, and the latest British and American reactions to it. They are fully alive to the fact that Britain and America would consider the above-mentioned economic condition, as active assistance to any Japanese counter-blockade and the strategic condition abandonment of Thailand's neutrality.

. Even if Thalland is prepared to discuss a modified form of economic condition, she cannot easily be persunded to commit herself on the strategic condition.

It is also equally probable that Japan will immediately ask Thailand to recognise the Manchukuo and Nanking regimes. This will be a feeler to see to what extent Thailand relies on the backing of other Powers to resist pressure.

No Pressure

Thailand has met with no pressure, economic or military, from any Power and has no anxiety whatever about being the object of military aggression by any foreign country, says a TURN to Back Page, Column 5

# Polish Army To Be Formed On Russian Territory

LONDON; July 30 (Reuter).-The Soviet Government has given its consent to the formation of a Polish army on Russian territory, announced Mr Anthony Eden in the House of

Commons to-day, amid loud cheers. Mr Eden made this remark when telling the House that a Soviet-Polish agreement had been signed at the Foreign Office.

### Strong R.A.F Pressure In Mid. East

various calibres, 14 anti-tank guns

Baltic Sinking

official "Tass" agency to-night.

MOSCOW, July 30 (Reuter).-

One Soviet vessel was damaged

beat off the enemy and escorted her-

42 Enemy Planes Destroyed

German dive-bombing attack on British shipping off the coast of Circuaica, North Africa, for the immediate resumption R.A.F. fighters which shot

escorted by Messerschmitts, made

communique.

Reconnaissance has shown that Monday's raids on acrodromes in Sielly were more successful than at first thought. Both at Catania and Borizzio, the number of badly damaged uircraft is greater than originally-reported and the number; to 36 with the knowledge that six. not four, fighters were destroyed at Calania.

dropping of some ten tons of bombs on the quay and shipping at Benghazi during the raid on Monday night by R.A.F. heavy bombers. Two R.A.F. planes are missing from the latest operations.

SPECIAL TO THE TITLEGRAPHY

to-day and rescuers are still dig- ligerent and act accordingly." Big. ging for the other six. Gayda concluded.

### The Foreign Secretary said that this historic event would lay a firm foundation for future Soviet-Polish collaboration in the war against a common enemy (cheers).

It would, therefore, be a valuable contribution to the common cause (cheers) and would be warmly welcomed in all friendly countries and not the least among all countries of the British Empire (loud cheers). Mr Eden congratulated those who had shown such wise statesmanship CAIRO, July 80 (Reuter) .-- in coming to an agreement (cheers)

Diplomatic Relations Mr Eden stated that arrangements TURN to Back Page, Column 3

### down six enemy planes, according to an R.A.F. Middle East Signor Gayda A strong formation of Junkers 87's, On American the attack. Four bombers and two fighters were brought down, that Belligerency

Axis "Right" To Attack U.S. Warships SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, July 80 (UP).-of planes confirmed to have been Signor Virginio Gayda, writing destroyed during the sweep has risen in the "Giornale d'Italia" declared that American warships should be considered as enemy The communique also reports the belligerents, for which reason Axis ships should fire at them. . "Colonel: Knox's 'statement' that + United States destroyer dropped that an Axis submarine was nearby creates a precedent for Axis ships which justifies any eventual attack against American ships.

"Since it has been demonstrated that an American ship considers

### Marines At Malta

Have Situation Well In Hand LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).

-The break-up of the Italian "mystery boat" attack on Valetta harbour (Malta) is the subject of a telegram of congratulations from the Chief of attacked and put to flight a large Staff Sir John Dill, to the Isolated defended locality over two Commander-in-Chief of Malta, Lieut-General Sir William Dob-

the fixed defences on their great contact. success in breaking up a determined | "In the frontier area, one of our here in the United Kingdom. The ing ground. them will act as a strong deterrent aggressive activity by our patrols has to future enemy attacks by sea."

### Tobruk Garrison Sortie.

CAIRO, July 30 (Reuter).—Tobruk garrison patrols were very active on Monday night. One routed a large party of Italians over two miles from the British lines.

This news is given in a British G.H.Q. communique which states: "During the night of July 28-29, a strong fighting patrol operating from the eastern sector of Tobruk defences the British Imperial General party of Italians occupying an miles distant from our lines. The enemy sustained many casualties and left one gun and 20 rifles in our

General Dill states: "Please convey | " "Although other patrols operating my congratulations to all ranks of southward penetrated deep into the Royal Marine artillery manning enemy positions, they falled to make

enemy sea-borne attack on the grand | mechanised patrols succeeded in desharbour. The action of these gunners | troying considerable stocks of aviahas excited universal admiration tion spirit and oil on a hostile land-

skill and determination shown by "Elsewhere in the frontier area,

continued."

# Designs On Thailand

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, July 30 (UP).—Despite Bangkok denials of the depth bombs because it believed report that Japan has demanded that Thailand join the "New Order," well-informed diplomatic circles here believe that Japan's next move will be aimed at obtaining a foothold in Thalland.

Such a stop, if successful, | began her campaign with hints and WAKEFIELD, Yorkshire, July 30 liself authorised to attack an Axia ese further bases from which to economic concessions similar to (UP). Twenty-two miners were ship merely because it suspects the threaten China's Burma Road those which preceded the Japanese

would not only give the Japan- complaints against the That governkilled in an explosion at the Criggie- latter might attack, then an Axis lifeline, but also place Japan demands leading to the Vichy agree- lone Colliery last night. Sixteen ship has the right to consider an considerably nearer the Burpalgn, they pointed to the radio meso oilfields. ...... allegations that: Thailand was threa-The diplomats stated that Japan TURN to Page 54 Column Five

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should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 9.-No picture to entered in more than one Section.

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into in connection with the Com-12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the

South China Biorning Post are not permitted to compete. 13.—The decision of the Judges shall 14.-At the conclusion of the Com-

petition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

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Hongkong, 30th July, 1941,

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8.15 London-War Commentary. 8.25 London-'Listening Post.' Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 Programme Summary. 8.32 Fritz Kreisler (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra. Jota (De Falla); Spanish Serenade (Glazounov, arr. Kreisler) .... Fritz Kreisler with piano; Perslan Dances (Moussorgsky, arr. Korsakov)...London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates; Dancing Doll (Poldinl-Kreisler)... Fritz Kreisler with piano; Triumphal March (From "Caractacus" Op. 35-Elgar)....London Symphony Orchestra cond. by L. Collingwood Liebesleid (Love's Sorrow); Liebesfreud (Love's Joy) ... Fritz Kreisler

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the Fair") .... Percy Heming Baritone) with orchestra. 9.15 Studio-Broadcast to Evacuated Familles in Australia. 9.45-10.0 News in French (on

Short Wave only). --9,45 -- Light-Orchestral .. Selections. The Clock and the Dresden China Figures (Ketelbey) .... Ferdy Kauff-

man and His Orchestra; The Skaters -Waltz (Gung'l) .... Marek Weber and his Orchestra; Sweet Suc (Young)....Jack Hylton and his Or-10.0 London-The News and

News Commentary. 10.15 New Dance Music and Variety. 11.0 London-"War Correspond-11.15 Close Down.

### Poles And Russians Bury Hatchet

BY "REUTER'S" DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

LONDON, July 30- (Reuter).-Russia and Poland have agreed to bury the hatchet and diplomatic relations will be resumed forthwith. A general agreement between the two countries was signed this afternoon.

prisoners and existing treatles. General Amnesty

soners now in Soviet hands, as well as about 100,000 soldlers. It is expected that large numbers will at once

1939 to be null and void. This some countries in the south." treaty, among other things, established a line of frontiers between Germany and Soviet Russia.

The effect of this happy solution of the conflict between Poland and Russia will inspire those Poles still suffering under the Nazi yoke with fresh hope and encouragement. It marks a big step forward towards post-war collaboration, and it, is a sign of confidence in victory of the

Aliles. A word of tribute must also be paid to the good offices of the British Secretary of State which greatly helped in bringing about the agree-

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## Freezing Was Anticipated

Japan Not Surprised TOKYO, July 30 (Reuter) .-- "Our Negotiations have been delicate, but Government is fully prepared to both Governments have shown an measure up to any situation that is understanding and conciliatory spirit. developing or is likely to develop in The agreement is accompanied by an connection with the Anglo-American exchange of documents between the combination in the Far East." This Polish and British Governments, statement was made by Mr wherein the Inter records its Takenosuke Miyamoto, deputy President of the Planning Board, and Two principal subjects covered by was emphasised in a leading article the agreement are questions of Polish in the semi-official "Japan Times" l to-day.

Everything that had happened by mediately ordered a general amnesty to Poles in Russia with complete freedom of movement. This decision will affect some 500,000 civilian prisoners now in Soviet hands are real counting on supplies from Beitain or counting or count

. The programme for material supvolunteer for service against the plies was based on a degree of selfsupply achieved or to be achieved As regards treaties, the Soviet by a combination of Japan, Manchu-Government expressedly declared that kuo and China, "together with what the treaty concluded with Germany ln supplements may be obtained from

Although Japan was fully prepared to meet the situation, there was no doubt as to its gravity and the urgency of developing Japan's fighting power on an emergency basis.

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter) .-There has been no change of policy of the British Government with regard to Palestine, said Mr Winston Churchill, in the House of Commons to-day in answer to a question.

### Roosevelt Warns Of Dangers Inflation

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP). - Warning that America's defence effort is being jeopardised by an inflation threat, President Roosevelt to-day asked Congress to enact price and rent control legislation, and to bring about the establishment of wago ceilings by co-operation with labour and industry.

The President's special message did not recommend the actual legal establishment of minximum wages, admitting that "there will always be a need for wage adjustments from time to time to rectify inequitable situa-

"But labour as a whole should form the best labour policy which recognises that wages in defence industries should not substantially exceed the prevailing wage rates comparable to General MacArthur's headquarthe non-defence industries where war and labour policies have been main-"Already through the efforts of the

National Defence Mediation Board and the wage stabilisation commit- 15-representing the first actual tees, wage standards are being estabstep in the assimilation of lity is being brought into particular Philippine forces into the United lished, and a measure of wage stabiindustries. It is expected that such States Army. activities will be continued, extended and made increasingly more effect officers and 300 enlisted men.

### Efforts Threatened

message to-day, declared that "in- inforcements in the Philippines are flationary price rises and increases "already farther advanced than is in the cost of living are to-day generally supposed.'

daily on defence. This rate must in- bolicy." erense. In June this year we spend The 'Post' saw special significance Office will be open from 8 a.m. to about \$808,000,000-more than five in the appointment of General Mactimes the \$153,000,000 we spend in Arthur, as "unquestionably he knows

June . 1940. "The consequences of inflation are nesses of the islands' defence." well known. Producers are unable to determine what their costs will be and hesitate to enter defence contracts or otherwise commit them-Speculators anticipating successive price advances, withhold commodities from essential military 27 n. production. The costs to the Govern-6 n. public debt. The burden of defence \$16,346,840 worth of war supplies .8 n. is thrown haphazardly and in- from Canadian manufacturers. equitably on those with a fixed in- | This is a new move to give effect come or those whose bargaining to the administration's announced and beyond has now been resumed. powers are too weak to secure in- policy of establishing the closest creases in income commensurate with possible economic relations with the rise in the cost of living; and Canada. over all hovers the spectre of future deflation and depression."

### CONSTITUTION OF CEYLON

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).-The Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies was questioned in the House of Commons to-day regarding the position in respect to discussions for changes in the constitution of Ceylon. State is still in consultation with the have been recruited into the Governor and that the Secretary of British Air Transport Auxiliary State was not yet in a position to say Service.

WASHINGTON, July 30 (Reuter). By Afteen votes to seven, the Military Committee of the House of Representative approved legislation extending beyond the previously The poet Rabindranath-Tagore-has stipulated year military service of undergone an operation. His condiselectees for National guardsmen, tion is described as satisfactory. He the Reserve of officers and enlisted is believed to have had kidneypersonnel.

### Philippine Army Incorporation

Starts on August 15
special to the "Telegraph" MANILA, July 31 (UP). ters to-day announced that the Philippine Army and Air Corps be incorporated into the United States Army on August

The move involves at least 100

Press Comment WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP).-WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP).— The "Washington Post" stated President Roosevelt, in a special editorially that United States re-"Washington Post" stated

threatening to undermine our de- The paper said that no informed fence efforts. I am therefore recom- person believes that Japan has any mending to Congress the adoption of immediate aggressive designs against measures to deal with this threat." the Philippines, "but the U.S. armed The message continued: "We are lorces are not taking anything for ral Post Office and Kowloon Central now spending more than \$30,000,000 granted, least of all Japanese Post Office will be open from 8 n.m.

better than anybody else the weak-

# Orders Go To

WASHINGTON, July 30 (Reuter). ment increase, and with them the \_\_The War Department has ordered

> Contracts have been given to War Supplies Limited of Ottowa for rubber anti-gas gloves and other

### American Air Transport Pilots

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter). -It was revealed in Parliament It was stated that the Secretary of lo-day that 162 American pilots

progress would become practicable. They are on a yearly contract during the continuance of the war, and their salary is £1,937 17s 9d. a year free of United Kingdom

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rican Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."----K.P.O. Reg. .....Aug. 12, 5 p.m. Ord. .....Aug. 12, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. ..... Aug. 12, 5 p.m. 

### RATIONING WAR MATERIALS

U.S. Action Expected SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP).—Defence officials to-day predicted that the iron and steel industry will be placed under a more rigid rationing system within a few days in order to alleviate the shortages in materials which is hindering the

defence programme. They declined to say whether or not the industries would be placed under a mandatory priority control,but stated that the Government order would make certain that iron and

steel would "go first to defence." Informed circles asserted that any rationing action may be expected about August.



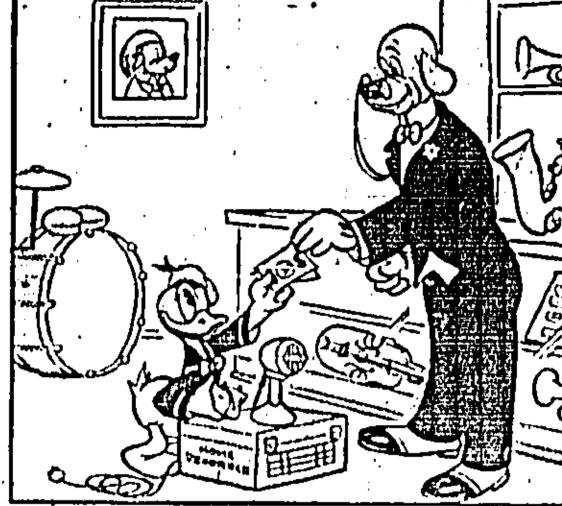
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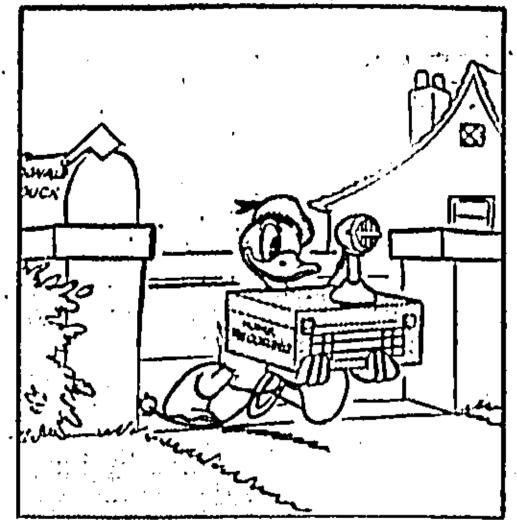
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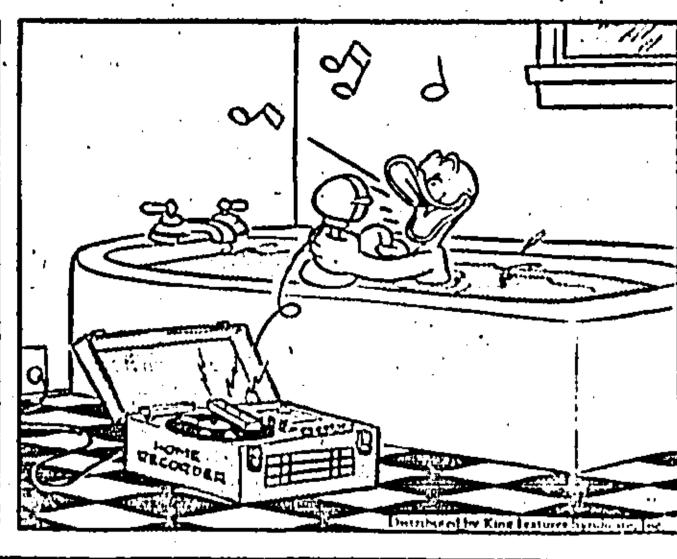
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# How to Play BRIDGE =By JOSEPHINE GUMBERUSON=

When Not to Win a Trick

THE inexperienced bridge player, the rest of the play. A second spade - bends every effort toward the lead would clear the suit and with winning of tricks, under all circum- West on lead, declarer's remaining stances and regardless of their class, diamond stopper would remain incolour and degree. To him "a trick tact. Thus it would be easy for deis a trick," and he is grateful for all clarer to collect. five, spade tricks three hearts, the diamond already The experienced player has learn-home, and at least one club.

ed to appreciate that certain types of West, however, did not play autotricks are burdens rather than matically. He recognised the vital prizes. This valuable lesson enables need of having a diamond led him to wage the brilliant.sort of de-through declarer's remaining honour. and he saw further that if he were fence found in the following deal: to retain the king as the only spade Rubber bridge. stopper for his side, it would be very Both sides vulnerable.

Pass

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64—Afusical instrument 65—Armistice

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NAMES OF THE PERSON OF THE PER

66-Continent 67-Sheltered sides

1-Expense 2-On top of 3-Unusual

Pass

North would have been well ad- team

vised to persist with his spades to

the game level. South's notrump

bidding had announced a minimum

of two spades and the overwhelming

presumption was that these would?

Pass

Pass

fence to record.

1-Center 5-Kind of poem

10-Whip 14-Egg-shaped 15-Airlean ground-

squirrel 16-Wind Instrument

18-Portions of land 19-Astringent salt 20-Are agitated 22-Those who give

26-Member of typographical trade

30-Woman who plays

on stage

-Religious heliday

5-Puneral hymn

7-Gratify to full

18-Large bird

10-Prefix: near by

45-Reating apparatus
46-More repelling
45-Made of burnt clay

50-Be tangled 61-Strive for

62-Marked with

56-Go out of way

61-Warning device 63-Black of neck

temporarily 24—Pariake of 25—Born as

doubtful that East could ever get on South dealer. lead. There was no assurance that AQ109642 declarer himself did not hold the spade jack as well as the ace, but if this was so, it was an odds-on chance that no line of defence could be successful. West was determined not to give up without a struggle; hence **910963** OAJ100 W E

> liberately played the king! The effect of this bold unblocking play is easy to follow. Now there was absolutely no way for declarer to clear dummy's spade suit without giving East the lead and it was equally impossible for declarer to win nine tricks without establishing spades. West's bold but sound manlocurre had saved the day for the

on declarer's spade ace, he de-

To-morrow's Hand Rubber bridge. South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

include a high honour. South also, might have chosen a spade rather ♦ Q 6 4 2 than a notrump contract—but if he \* A 9 6 had, we would have no brilliant de-♥ J84 VKQ100 West made his normal and correct opening of the diamond jack, the top 📤 Q 10 8 4 of an interior sequence. Declarer won and, correctly analysing that it AAKQ642 would probably be necessary to bring home dummy's spade suit, laid down the ace, intending to follow up

with his low spade. If West had automatically followed suit to the ace, the defenders would have respace contract? Opening lead diatained only an academic interest in mond jack.

11-Qualified

3-Bharp to taste

23-Device for catching

26—Plates (Scottish) 27—Annul penalty of 28—Toughen by use

11-Closed automobile

36-Hodent 43-Wessel-like animals

41—Canyons 45—Infinite in duration

49-Pit out 52-Tropsact business

54-Iteligious ceremony 55-Terrible

55-Dress elegantly ...

58-Ricci saliva

69 - Oceans

79-More mature 0-Promise formally

31-Ground 33-Hard object

4748hort sleep

4-Rudiment 5-Paid high honor to 6-Pather (Prench) 7-Unworked metal

The Muddicombe Mobile Concert Party had its chat, which gave to every beginning, where many good things began, in the mind of Fanny Tryer.

Fanny's husband was mine-sweeping. Running a house, garden and chicken yard, keeping an old father-in-law and an evacuee family at peace with each other, watching over the welfare of the village, left Fanny with energy still to spare.

Then Fanny's sister, Chloe, bombed out of her flat in London, came to Muddicombe. Chloe was lame, but her mind and her piano-playing fingers moved like lightning.

A couple of R.A.F. men, from the observation post on the hill, came to Fanny's house for a bath.

"I hear they had a grand concert in Smalltown last week," said one of them. "We chaps out here don't see shows like that!"

"Why should not we get up something to amuse the men in the country?" said Fanny to

And so it all began. '

The Women's Voluntary Services gave the "Muddy Mobs", as they called themselves, help and encouragement from the first. They helped in copying song parts, in putting the party in touch with custodians of village

If you had asked Fanny how she got her party together she could not have told you. They just seemed to come. The village grocer turned out to be a wonderful tap-dancer. It only needed a little persuasion on the part of Chloe to make him a singer too. A bank clerk in Smalltown was discovered to have a genius for comic recitation. His wife could sing Victorian ballads "so as to melt your heart". A Voluntary Aid Detachment nurse at the Smalltown hospital had been training for the ballet when the war came. She was only too glad, she said, to have a chance of keeping her toes in practice, and dancing was positively restful after a day in the wards. The Muddicombe station master had a stirring baritone voice. He could bring the house down with a sea-shanty or a plantation song.

"We're not just a comic party," said Fanny "A little of all sorts is our motto."

A roomful of men would sit spellbound on hearing Chloe's violin or her birdlike soprano in a Schubert song.

Fanny was commerc, gay, nlert, resourceful; drawing nudience and performers together with her quick magnetic sympathy, filling any gap with a story, or with the sudden silly question that set the whole house laughing. Chloo was accompanist. Between them they wrote the

topical verses, the local backperformance its intimate, personal note.

The party's chief difficulty was transport. There had to be careful pooling of cars and petrol. "Props" were reduced to the pierrot caps and ruffs and the funny man's top hat. They played on curious stages, with Army blankets as curtains, the footlights candles in the halves of tobacco tins. There was one occasion when a stage had been prepared of boards laid on the top of barrels. When the performers

### A Letter from Everyday England

### By KATHLEEN CONYNGHAM GREENE

all moved to one end of it the boards tilted, with an unrehearsed comic effect!

A piano was always produced from somewhere.

There was a night when a bomb crater stopped the only road to the acrodrome. One airman carried Chloe over the debris, another carried her crutch.

There were times when the arrival of the concert party coincided\_with\_that\_of\_Nazi\_ aircraft.

"See what a name you folks have got. . . ! Even Goering can't keep away from your show!"

There was a night when the snow came during a performance on the downs. The cars were stuck, the track to the main road blotted out. Wrapped in the Army blan-Kets that had draped their stage, the "Muddy Mob" spent the night round the stove in the hut that had housed their show.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

There was the worse night, when the motor launch, returning the party from Blackshore Island, stuck on the mud bar, to stay there till high tide next morning!

All these things made good copy for verses; added to what Fanny called the Concert Party's saga.

Smalltown was left alone. Smalltown's defenders were well amused. The Hospital was an exception. Two big wards for Service patients had been added since war began. A stage was set up in one of these. All movable cases were brought in,

They had never had such an audience. One man laughed the bandage off his head and had to have it replaced in the interval. Another told the matron that he'd find another bomb and get another knock if she'd give him another show like that!

Sometimes the audience were able to supplement the party. The gunners in Windicliff Royal Hotel included a professional concertina player.

"He made us feel terribly amateurish," said Fanny, "but he was quite gracious to us,

There was no need for the Party to learn the newest songs. The audience were prepared to join in anything, from "Jerusalem" to "Two Lovely Black Eyes."

They sang the nostalgic. songs of the last Great War —"There's—a—long,—longtrail ... ", "My little grey home ...", "Tipperary". Led by the station master they sang "Land of Hope and Glory" and "Drake's Drum". A topical version of "Mr Dooley" would almost bring off the roof.

"There'll always be an Eng-

Chloe, at the piano, heard the tune dragged in a way that should have shocked her

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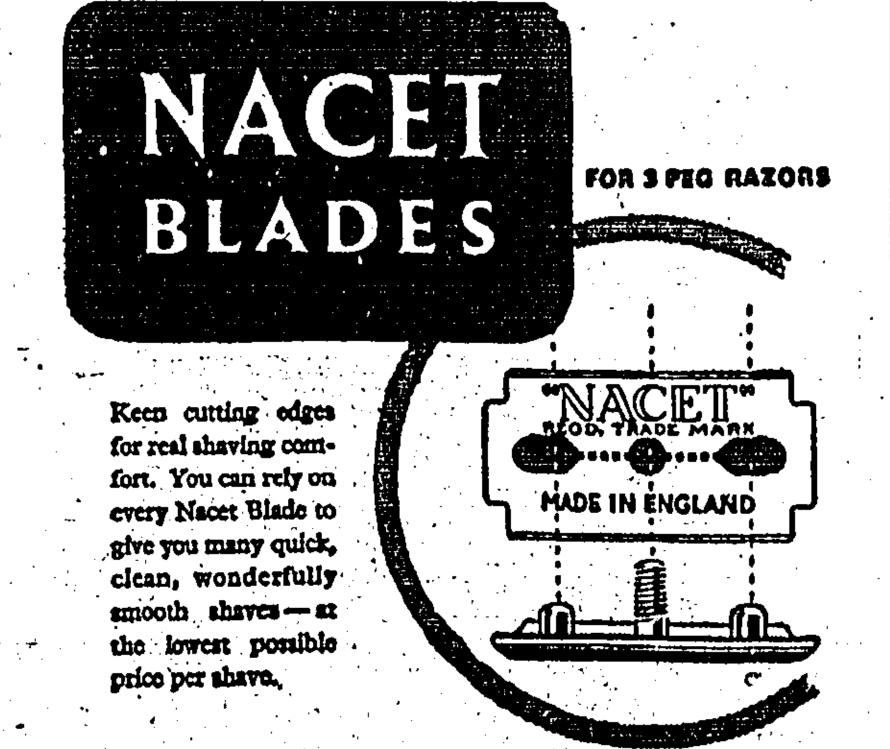
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### RUSSIA'S GREAT FIGHT

NO one will take Issue with Mr Churchill on his weighed words that we cannot expect Russia or America to win this war for us, but we are mightily comforted by the superb fight that the Red Army and Air Force is putting up and the courageous stand on our behalf by the United States which is proving literally to be the arsenal of democracy.

Turning to reports of the actual front it is revealing to find the Germans making false and over-optimistic communiques on the progress of the invasion of Russia—a strategem that the Reichswehr have so far scorned or found unnecessary. Almost at the outset they declared that the Russian air force had been wiped from the skies yet this same force is to-day not only giving adequate support to the armies on all fronts, but it actually finds the extra margin to enable persitent bombing of the Rumanian oil fields. Divisions of the Red Army have been "annihilated" only to prove strong and irksome impediments in the rear of the Nazi army, threatening the isolation of the invaders' advance forces and hampering supplies of petrol and munitions roing to the front. Of the Red Fleet little has been heard but it is doing. something in contesting domination of the Baltic Sea and will certainly keep some German naval forces-engaged in that area. tingly to the Red Army which has

Admiration will be given unstinmet fanatical and suicidal onslaughts with a phlegm worthy of the greatest military traditions. In towns which invading mechanised forces had passed or surrounded they continue to rein what he thought would be head- great havoc. ong progress, has complained bitter-iy of their "stupidity." Hitler has been silent of late as well he may for he has thrown uncounted young men into a fray which had no justification even before his own people, and no one knows how many he, will bring back or whether they will return with victory. Certainly the fall of Moscow

or Leningrad will not decide. the Hungary and Rumania may be satisfied with slices of territory which have already been yielded and may require further German stiffening. Finland will almost certainly be satisfled with the restoration of the territories recently wrested from her but, don their alliance with the enemy. ritory, having innumerable reserves people know well what will hap ings in a row blown away by a cials and police encourage and There are mixed feelings about Fin- wind a vast hinterland to which winter land and that fire is best not kindled will soon come as an invaluable ally, pen to them and their families British bomb. It was in the protect from punishment,

# How Sanctions Would Hit the Japanese

indicates that the U.S.A., by has dropped by 46 per cent, 5. The best barometer reached the point of coleconomic sanctions, can and the bottom isn't in of the trouble Tokyo is en-lapse. sharply reduce aggressive sight. Japan's ability to wage war. Since the average Japa-keep her war machine go-gathered—and it must be

industries techniques to British Empire.

"Unless Japan can have incident,' let alone to realise mainland of Asia. her grandiose dream of the 4. Employment in Japan pire. study declares.

years of war with China.

chine, after a decade of run- nearly as many hours ning at ever higher speed, has begun to run down in But still the goods of war the last year. It is more dependent than ever on fast enough. what it can get in the way of tools, iron and steel, oil and other goods from the U.S.A.

frightful lowering of their markets of the U.S.A. is cut discussion of conditions in plier is in a position to exert living standards. Before off. The U.S.A., aside from Japan beyond pointing out effective pressure. - From

A detailed study prepared average Japanese was one-portant machinery producer ed dependence on imports by a leading Chinese econo- quarter that of the average not actually at war and from the U.S.A. Nor does mist and just made public American. Since then it within reach.

without most of the sinews with, the drop since 1936 dustry, vital because of Mr Hu is a Chinese writing Unlike her Axis partner, but out of food. Even the auxiliaries for her fleet on Japan the accuracy of Germany, she does not have Japanese Army has found Annual capacity of Japa-which has been proved—it is either the advanced machine what this means: 40 per nese yards is 800,000 tons possible to see that Japan get along called up for military ser-son: about one-third of Bri-still in an effort to ease her chiefly on creatz. Most vice have to be rejected. tain's normal peace-time headaches.

countering in trying to But from the data he has

Japanese war imports come 3. The Army's huge capacity). Actual output For instance, the catasfrom the U.S.A. and the levies plus industry's en- has been:

### BY LEONARD ENGEL

Mr. A. E. Coates and daughters and pire, and of areas within the of the all-important rice Sept., 1939—Aug., 1940 328,000 tons figures show a 50 per cent range of their influence, growers. Tokyo this year Other declines in output rise in retail prices since their deep gratifude to all friends and relatives, for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and attendance at the funeral of and attendance at the funeral of their observable. Or as a measures to prevent a rice coal, copper, petroleum and what higher. To cope with and attendance at the funeral of the late Mrs. Gladys Contes. Trade channels or as a measures to prevent a rice coal, copper, petroleum and what higher. To cope with the late Mrs. Gladys Contes. Trade channels or as a measures to prevent a rice coal, copper, petroleum and what higher. To cope with the late Mrs. Gladys Contes. Trade channels or as a measures to prevent a rice coal, copper, petroleum and what higher. To cope with special diplomatic concessions and nurse special diplomatic concessions. sion, she can never hope to of this and partly as a result Though the bulk of Japan's several price control develop sufficient strength of a drought in Korea, copper and petroleum must schemes, but they have been even to cope with the 'China Japan's first colony on the be imported, some of each is largely 'nullified by "black

> poverty-stricken, ambitious This can't be increased; the them: 1. Japan's industrial ma-labour is working very and the necessities of life do not come from the factories that Japan is in an econo-

This means that Japan must build new factories precisely when Japan ran with more modern machin-into her most serious miliery, or improve old ones tary difficulties in China. Japan's people are But this is particularly diffi-

produced in the Island Em-markets." The answer-

"Greater East Asia Co- is at an all-time high. Un- 6. The decline in ship-Prosperity Sphere," the employment is almost un-building is significant beknown; there is a general cause so many key raw The report was prepared labour shortage, as well as materials enter into ships. by T. Y. Hu, director of the an acute shortage of skilled Severe shortages are in-Chinese Council for Eco-workers. Factories are dicated. Here is a list of nomic Research in Washing- working at close to capa-some of the more important ton. It is one of the first city. Two-fifths of Japan's of the raw materials which ment central bank, has had detailed pictures of what workers work 12 hours a are imported, and of Japan's amount of the bonds. The is happening inside the day, and most of the rest 10. customary sources for indicated Tokyo remedy:

These are the highlights: work a day. Japanese the U.S.A.; copper, at least economics got in the way of until recently, the U.S.A,; their armament effort, they human beings can work. laya; machinery, the U.S.A.

7. All the indications mic jam showed a turn for the worse at the same time —last summer. That was into her most serious mili-

1937, the real income of the the USSR, is the only im-the Island Empire's increas-"P. M." (New York).

he think that Tokyo has

The report says Japan is nese was broke to begin ing is her shipbuilding in-regarded as reliable, though of war and depends on for- has come not out of luxur as Japan's dependence on for- about Japan, for he is the eign trade to get them such as autos and radios, eign trade, and vital as author of previous reports or scientific cent of the young Japanese (for purposes of compari-may go more totalitarian

trophic drop in the real income of the average Japanese-how much food, clothmore rigid price controls.

Another example: the Tokyo Government has had increasing trouble in selling bonds to pay for the war. The Bank of Japan, Government central bank, has had the use of force to make Island Empire after four Government, as a matter of Iron ore, Malaya and the private Japanese banks and Island Empire after four fact found it necessary two fact, found it necessary two Philippines; oil, the Dutch other words, the Japanese and a half years ago to rule East Indies and (all except will do what the Nazis did out more than 12 hours of the higher aviation grades) —when the ordinary laws of as tin, Malaya; rubber, Ma-used police power to break the laws of economics.

But police power can't provide oil. That takes either a synthetic fuel industry and a swarm of crackerjack chemists or an outside source. The same applies to other raw mater-Since Japan hasn't the technique or the induspaying for the war by a cult if all access to the Mr Hu doesn't carry his try, Japan's principal sup-

# COLOGNE

When the British raids first to make). Then, months ago. sist so fiercely that the enemy, halted in the morning and caused things they are told.

> Since then people have been very depressed. We were not One night after a raid there there were no secret police near. we were able to see across the

though we have warned that we will not allow sympathy for that small angle of Europe to deter us from bled and told by their teachers not gour pursuit of Hitlerism. that there had been no fire, and place. our pursuit of Hitlerism.

to hope that the Russians will more been a fire. though not the jackals that; the than keep their end up. In a war of endurance they have the great it We hear little of damage done In Old Cologne, the centre of cause they are insulted by chile. to be, they may not feel able to abun- advantage of being on their own ter- to factories because the work- the city, I myself saw ten build- dren whom the Nazi Party offi-

began we were careless and raids on German cities. It is told by a German who lived in from the Burgergesellschaft to didn't trouble to go down the Cologne until a few weeks ago and who has reached New York the Appellhofplatz, was down. shelters in the basements of our after travelling in a scaled train from Berlin to Paris and thence I saw it by leaning over the rope. houses (each basement being to Lisbon. His story of what happened in Cologne is the story and looking round a wall. joined to the next by a door of what is happening in Berlin, Hamburg, Bremen, Mannheim, saw nine bodies brought out which we were obliged by law and other cities of the Reich visited by the R.A.F.

permitted to speak of the raids, was a great fire at the works you would hear women talking Rhine. But the next day we in low voices about the damage heard that all the children of the company who live at Wiesdorf Leverkusen were assem-There is, therefore, every reason they were not to say there had

grew more terrible until, on March 10 or 12, there was a raid winning the war, the people do that happened when the West I have seen or heard of conwhich lasted from about ten in a time bomb fell in front of the Kalk and Deutz.

Central railway station.

electric railway to Godesburg, stroyed a big anti-aircraft enbut sometimes, in shops, when of I. G. Farben Bayer, which but the trains were cancelled campment in a field at Wahn, because bombs had fallen on the near Deutz. Hermann' Goering steelworks between Wesseling and Godesthe officials and employees of burg, and because there was so much damage that they could not get the trains past the and there is great anger over

This is an eye-witness story of the effect of R.A.F. bombing Rohrergasse. A whole row. from premises on the Teutonburgerstrasse, and afterwards it was said officially that there

the evening until three or four not know and do not believe the railway bridge was hit, and siderable damage in the suburbs closed for some days, and when Braunsfield, Ehrenfeld, Nippes,

> We also heard that saboteurs, One day I tried to go on the or an enemy spy, had partly de-

COLOGNE is a Catholic city. the treatment of Catholics, though no one speaks his thoughts. Priests can no longer walk through the streets be-

### INDIA **BLOCKS CREDITS**

BOMBAY, July 30 (Reuter).—The Reserve Bank of India has issued instructions to all banks that the accounts of all persons and firms re-sident in China, including Shanghal, or accounts of all firms and companles incorporated in that country or under the control of residents in these territories and operating in-India shall be blocked.

Banks have been informed that they may honour obligations, under confirmed credits opened on or before July 30, 1941 on behalf of residents in those territories and that they may in those territories and that they may nho accept bills or pay cheques drawn by such persons provided they are presented by residents in India who became holders for the value on or before July 20, 1941.

Exempted From Order

The following accounts are exempted from the order but funds therein are released for payment within the sterling area only: Central Bank of China, Bank of China, Bank of China, Bank of China, Communications, the Farmers' Bank of China, the National Government of the Republic of China

or any agency of it. In addition, for the time being exemption also applies to accounts in India of Chinese branches of authorised dealers in foreign ex-

Private remittances to China are no longer permitted and remittances for commercial purposes must be credited in rupees or sterling to any exempted account or to the blocked rupee account of a resident of China. Private accounts of Chinese residents in India are not restricted.

### MORE BRITISH NEWS, PROMISE

American journalist, Dorothy Thompson, said that more hot news was authorities.

centres in the Caucasus have led to Soviet in Hankow, namely "Reuter's" and in Hankow, namely "Reuter's" and the Caucasus have led to Soviet in Hankow, namely "Reuter's" and in Hankow, namely "Central China Post" will have the "Central China Post" will have the wanted in America.

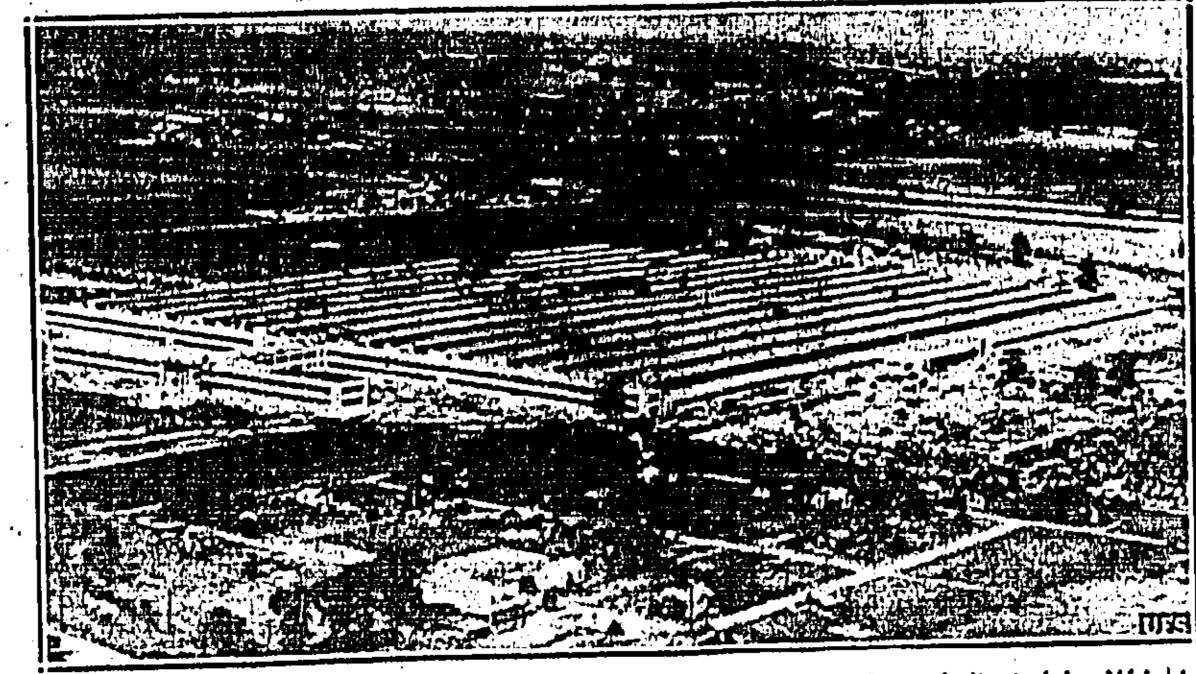
### More Ships For The Orient

formation from Washington that at and British territories. least six ships are being assigned to the American President Lines for the Philippine run in an effort to relieve the acute shortage of shipping bot-

# Labour Camp

They will be employed on ditching, return of Afghan minorities to their

ed on suitable rural areas.



LARGEST AIR PLANT.—America's newest and largest aviation plant, dedicated by Wright Company at Lockland, near Cincinnati, Ohio. Costing \$37,000,000, it comprises 2,120,000 square feet and is largest single-story plant in world. First order is 1,000 plane engines.

British News

In Central

China

to see what steps we can take."

by the German News Agency.

fighting on the eastern front.

TIMES

AL HAMBRA

General Keitel's

Son Killed

artillery regiment was killed in the

parcel will contain 10 food items.

# Atghanistan

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).- "A vast German fifth column" is in Iran and Afghanistan, according to the Eastern Correspondent of the Independent French Agency.

The correspondent says: Great Britain and Russia are at present engaged at Teheran and Kabul in combating the subterranean activities of this fifth column. Utilising these two centres as bases, German agents LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—Mr and saboteurs are, infiltrating into Brendan Bracken, the new Minister of Information, was tackled in the Soviet Caucasian republics, the Republics of Turkomen and Soviet Caucasian as well as the North-West question of expediting the release of Turkestan as well as the North-West Tu

He was asked to take into consideration the fact that the eminent American journalist, Dorothy Thompson, soil, soil, said that more hot news was a visibaged by the Coulet the control of the control of

He declared that he would do everything in his power to give the maximum amount of news and photographs to the United States and the Post in Deminstors and indeed to furnished with German passports. The Soviet and British Ministers stoppage of publication of British ion to-day, have drawn the attention of the news in China?" have drawn the attention of the

Iranian Government to the danger-ous activities of the German agents MANILA, July 30 (UP).—Business who are trying to enlist the support officials have received telephonic in- of Iranian subjects trading in Soviet

### Strict Neutrality

"It is noted that twice within a maintain strict neutrality. Never- shal Wilhelm Keitel, Chief of the Prince Konoye urged members of sincere alliance For Prisoners

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—Two thousand Italian war prisoners have arrived in Great Britain for work under the Ministry of Agriculture. They will be employed on ditching return of Afghan minorities to their Carturn of Afghan minorities to the Carturn of Afghan minorities and the Carturn of Afgha draining land, reclamation and general agricultural work.

Labour camps have been construct—

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News).—Dr H. H. Kung, Vice Presi- aghting in China and threatening dent of the Executive Yuan and con- Malaya being included in this total. be made available to meet the re- tance. quirement of the Chinese Government and legitimate business needs.

General licenses are being immediately issued to the Chinese Government, the Control Bank of

# War Serious

gees, some of whom have been carefully whether there are any Plenary Session of the National measures we can take to prevent this Mobilisation Investigatory Commiss-

"Moreover, it is difficult to predict where this conflict in Europe may politicians from Syria and Lebanon Mr Eden: "I entirely agree. That is why I have asked for this report spread," added Prince Konoye. "In will be held to discuss possible soluview of the rapidly changing world tions and their conclusions will be situation everyone in Japan must always be prepared to meet the

'The Government is doing every-thing within its power to mobilise the

theless, certain groups of young German General Staff, is announced the Commission to study all problems in bringing about the speedy carrying

### OTTAWA, July 30 (Reuter).-The

Canadian Red Cross is immediately LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—It is increasing its weekly food parcel shipments for British prisoners of llearned in London that there is no statement repudiating all political truth in the rumour that 20,000 alms in Syria, General de Gaulle American soldiers are already in declared that simultaneous action by war from 10,000 to 30,000. Each

The only American service personnel in Egypt are a few observers who are there in connection with to the Mediterranean. considerable deliveries of American equipment now taking place in the war against the Axis Powers was Middle East.

### Queen Wilhelmina Goes On Tour

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).-Should circumstances arise owing to the geographical situation of the Netherland East Indies, to force if fight upon us, there is no doubt whatsoever that we would, with our Allies, accept that fight" declared Queen Wilhelmina of Holland in a special broadcast to her subjects all over the world to-night.

Adding that she did not forget her peoples in the western hemisphere to whom the torch of war could bring its horrors, she knew that an appeal to their peoples, the army and the navy to bear the sacrifices would not be invain.

### £10 Legacy To Mr Smith

Ten years ago Mr Lee Ashby Boltor, retired iron merchant, was
walking slowly up the station steps
at Show Hill, Birmingham, carrying
a suitense. Some years before he

Camranh Bay is a fine natural har-

suit caso. Mr Smith forgot all about it. Mr

Bolton didn't. In his will, published n sew weeks ago, he lest £10 . "to Leslie Arthur Smith for kindness to 'cripple.."

FRANCISCO, July 30 (Reuter) Japan's crack N. Y. liner Tatuta Maru has been given special permission to discharge her passengers here where she is expect- of about five per cent to retail buyers. ed in a few hours.

Fugitive Government Recognised By U. S. SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP).-The State Department announced to-day that the United States has recognised the fugitive Czecho-Slovakian Government, now in London, under the Presidency, of Dr Eduard Benes.

### Japanese Strength Calculated

WASHINGTON, July 30 (Reuter) ...The Japanese are still heavily outnumbered by the Soviet armies in Eastern Siberia, and the considerable obstacles in any move southward from Indo-China, Government officials told pressmen to-

Speaking on the basis of "detailed information from the 'Orient" they expressed the belief that Japan is forced by limited land and air power to adopt a waiting opportunist

Russian forces in the Far East are estimated to include some 40 divisions despite substantial withdrawals to fight the Germans in the west. Japan is believed to have only about 14 divisions available in Manchuria and Korea. Air Force

The Japanese air force is estimated at altogether about 3,600 planes, largely out of date models, and the Russian Far Eastern fleet about 2,400 prior to withdrawals to the European front.

The officials think that the bombing of Japan from Vladivosiok—a distance of about 750 miles—is possible but difficult. Allays Fears Of Chinese They gave 00 divisions as the CHUNGKING. July 30 (Central limit Japan could equip, the forces

currently Minister of Finance, an- It is considered that should Japan nounced to-day that there is no make any hostile move against the reason for apprehension in China Netherlands East Indies, Britain over the freezing of Chinese funds would promptly come in against her in the United States and Great though the Indies are themselves Britain for foreign exchange can capable of putting up a fair resis-

# De Gaulle Sees Total Win

DAMASCUS, July 30 (Reuter).-The establishment of a new regime in Syria and Lebanon following the departure of the Vichy nuthorities has raised a number of political problems.

Various solutions have been photographs to the United States and the British Dominions and indeed to any part of the world that would like to have British news.

Saleguarding the femiliar of Complete States and wells of the Anglo-Persian oil Company in southern Iran. There is appreciated the point raised by Sir John and a report had been called for which had not yet been received. Sir John and a report had been called for which had not yet been received. Sir John: "Will Mr Eden consider Prime Minister, addressing the 16th two territories and their Arab neighbours has, also to be set-

It is thought that a congress of laid before the Allied authorities. Meanwhile the policy of the Allies

in Syria was defined by General do Gaulle in a speech to a large gathering of Syrlans here. The time-had come, he said, to discuss conditions period of six weeks, the Afghan LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—The country's resources and man-power for the sovereignty and independence to meet any situation that may arise of Syria and to settle terms for a proclaiming its determination to Keitel, youngest son of Field Mar- in the future." Strategic Reasons

General de Gaulle spoke of the Lt Keltel who served with an out of all Government mobilisation links between real Syria and real France and said that the Allies entered the country for strategic RUMOUR DENIED reasons to prevent the establishment of a regime that was a form of modern slavery.

Recalling the British Government's the Free French and British would strengthen the independence of Syria and Lebanon from the Tigris

General de Gaulle added that the going in favour of the Allies. Signs of total victory were already appearing on the horizon.

### **London Suspects** Japanese Designs

### --> FROM PAGE ONE tened with occupation by British

naval, military and air forces. Military and diplomatic observers regard the Japanese acquisition of the Indo-Chinese perodromes at Siemreap and Kompongton, as well as Pnom Penh as particularly ominous. It is pointed out that Seimreap is on the Thai-Indo-China border and the others are close to it. However, many experts are of the opinion that whether the Japanese intend the next move to be against Thalland or against Singapore, it is likely to take three months to get

had injured a hip in a football acci- bour, it is a long way from being a modern naval base and the dry-dock Mr Leslie Arthur Smith saw him facilities of the Saigon base are limping up the steps and said "Here, limited to small vessels such as let me help you," and carried the destroyers.

### U. S. TYRES TO COST MORE SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

AKRON, Ohlo, July 30 (UP) .--The Goodrich, Goodyear and General Tyre Companies to-day announced increases in their dealer list prices of tyres and tubes which trade circles reported as meaning a price advance The trio announced an immediate increase of 2.4 per cent in the dealer price listings with taxes excluded from the list. The tax hitherto has been included in the overall dealer

It is reported that the Firestone Tyre and Rubber Company is contemplating a similar announcement. It is announced that the action "reflects to a small percentage the increased cost of raw materials rubber and cotton."

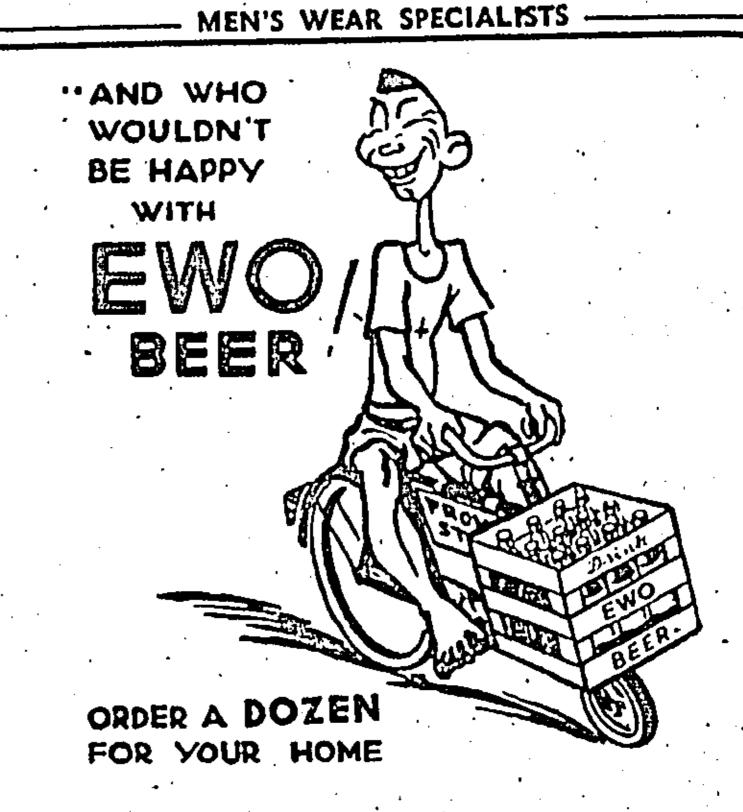


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# "WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES

# Seven Clean-sweep Victories Over Week-end

# Relegation Danger In Senior Division

### Disappointing Rink Games.

WITH ALL the leading teams winning their matches, there was little of note in last week's League programme except in the scores. In this connection, no fewer than seven teams-three in the First Division, two each in the Second and Third-had clean sweeps, while A. R. Dallah's Indian R. C. rink (J. Hoosen, A. K. Ismail and U. A. Rumjahn) registered the first "possible" in the First Division this season.

the absence of three of their best men, had little difficulty with the Police and won by five points to nil. The advantage of home green played the main part in the Craigengower success as the visitors at no period appeared to have settled down. Biggest surprise in this match was the overwhelming defeat of J Shepherd's rink which had only once before bowed to defeat.

This rink, consisting of W. McLeod, W. B. Harris and W. S Dall, was completely outplayed by A. A. Razack, L. Gaddi, L. C. R. Soura and J. S. Landolt and lost by 24 shots.

Landolt, skipping a rink for the first time, had all the support he wanted from his front men, especially Razack who was on the jack on many of the heads, and Landolt himself, as usual when playing on the Craigengower green, was deadly. Changes had to be introduced in must have been very heavy: the other two Craigengower rinks as

well, but the well-oiled efficiency of the side on the whole remained unimpaired. U. M. Omar kept his 100 per cent, record although he did not have his regular Nos. 1 and 2, while B. W. Bradbury, with A. M. Omar as his No. 3, won his ninth consecu-

THE domestic affair at Club de Recreio ended in a 5-0 victory for l expected. It was a thoroughly en-

Highlight of the encounter was rink against P. A. Peckham's men on the third head. This was made possible by a beautiful shot played by U. A. Rumjahn, Dallah's No. 3. who squeezed Peckhems' second shot through to leave six for his

While Dallah drew two more, Kowloon Tong and Kowloon F.C.

lation of all the players on the formance. green! And the whisky tosted good | The Third Division leaders, Kow-

against it most of the time, to lead the Indians' two. after the first five or six heads.

very even as the visitors got accus- but the other two Indian skips, A

### Cochrane Wins World Welterweight Title

NEW YORK, July 30 (UP) .- Freddie Cochrane won the world welterweight championship over . 15 rounds to-day, beating Fritzie Zivic on points at

Newark, New Jersey. The bout was very close but the referee awarded Cochrane the verdict amid the applause of 10,000 spectators.

tomed to the green which, to them,

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MIVIL Service C.C., at home to Wowloon B.G.C. "A", managed to obtain a point, thanks to a oneshot victory scored by M. N. Rakusen over A. J. Hall. The other two visiting rinks were too good, Bob Duncan beating E.W.C. Simmonds by five shots while Adam Holland had 12 to spare against J. F. McGowan.

championship, it will be interesting joyable game, but the superiority of to watch, in the next few weeks, the "A" men was always apparent. how the bottom teams get on in view of the relegation rule. At the mo- top from the start. They opened AT Sookunpoo, the Indians ment, Kowloon B.G.C. "B" are in the start. They opened the kept their home record interesting the cellar position, but from the same number of matches played, to score leading 11-1 at the 7th. Same number of matches played, Madar and his men were only able Civil Service C.C. are only a point to score on six of the 21 heads, and and a half in front, while Kowloon at no period were the winners shots all round at the end of the Docks are another point and a half challenged. ahead of the Civil Servants.

These are not the only three! teams in danger of going down to the eight scored by A. R. Dallah's the Second Division. Kowloon C.C. at the moment are on top of them, but are only one point ahead of Kowloon Docks and have played two matches more than the three teams mentioned.

pionship seems to lie between sistent scoring in the second half ed. The sailors, who have vastly im- Tao put on full steam and again over-Peckham—who could not afford to be short—was unfortunately a yard through with each wood.

Rowloon Tong and Kowloon F.C.

S. R. Solina when they met their due largely to Gardiner's inspired Kowloon Tong were idle last week, Club-mates, L. Gaddi and C. S. leadership, made the most of their op-minutes to go, South China again came through with each wood.

Rosselet, yesterday in the Pairs portunities. Both goals came from P. within striking distance and succeeded The Indians were certain of seven points of their rivals as the result Championship. but a measure revealed that there of their clean sweep over Craigenwere eight in it—much to the jubi- gower C.C. It was a good per-

ool
Apart from Dallah's eight, the at Austin Road last week and after Apart from Dallah's eight, the at Austin Road last week and after other two rinks also established a close and exciting game, the scores Solina and Omar took the lead which one for Y.M.C.A., but May shot over Lee Pul-chik (4), Leung Kwok-tok cessful in all the first seven heads ever, were up on two rinks and against Joe Meyer, who was up therefore took three points against

12-0 and A. K. Minu was about ten | S. M. Rumjahn's 15-shot win over shots to the good against L. Guy C. Wallis, the hitherto unbeaten Bowling Green skip, nearly gave the Thereafter, however, play was Indians the major share of the spoils,



Hardly a good head judging by the scattered woods! W. S. Dall, No. 3, seems apprehensive about what his skip, J. Shepherd, is about to do. L. Gaddi, L. C. R. Souza (Craigengower), W. McLeod (Police), and A. A. Razack (C.C.C.) standing around. W. Mair (Police) is in the background on the next rink .-- Ming Yuen.

**Bowls Tournament** 

### Smashing Victory For Prison Officers' Rink

CHAMPIONSHIP LAWN BOWLS yesterday was confined to one match in the Rinks and one in the Pairs Tournaments. In the first, at the Hongkong Football Club, Tom Pile's Prison Officers' rink (V. McCurragh, G. V. McGrath and G. Foster) trounced T. A. Madar (W. K. Way, E. Zimmern and T. Lock 28-8.

The Pairs game was played at ( the Police Club, and S. R. Solina | Water-Polo AS Craigengower seem almost as and K. M. Omar surprised their the "A" team over the "B" as fully A sured of the First Division Club-mates L. Gaddi and C. S. Rosselet 28-16.

THE PRISON OFFICERS were on

Scores were:

T. Pile: 2, 0, 4, 2, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 2, 0, 3, 3, 1, 1, 0, 1, 3, 2 ±28 T. A. Madar: 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 3, 0, 0, 0 = 8 Second Half Rally

A DETERMINED RECOVERY

But over the next five heads-

they gradually increased over the Bankler's head. llast heads.

Scores were:

K. M. Omar: 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 2, 5, 4, 1, 0, 3, 0, 1, 4, 0, 1, 2, 1 = 28

Hongkong F. C. Rinks

matches on Saturday:

and A. McAlpine. Jrd Div. v. Hongkong C.C. (away),—T. H. Pearse, H. I. Bickford, G. E. Stephens and B. A. Manseil; K. Forrow, J. M. Thomson, A. G. Gratton and G. S. Graver; A. Balloy, J. Russell, S. Strange and J. Ralston.

M. Wahab and A. O. Madar, were not up to standard, Kowloon B.G.C. are now in a very any previous Newmarket meeting

AST Sunday's matches in the 100-0. Rinks championship did produce the exciting games that race with the 100-30 favourite, had been expected.

On the K.C.C. green, the Indian rink of J. Hoosen, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Dallah and M. R. Abbas got off to a good start and were never in danger of defeat. If this game was one-sided, the

one at Kowloon F.C. was even more so. A. J. Hall's K.B.G.C. rink of L. Sykes, W. McNelll and R. Duncan, were expected to be given a good run by J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, L. F. Xavier and J. F. V. Ribeiro, but Hall's men so completely outplayed their opponents that nt one stage

### Signals Suffer Season's First Defeat

Two upsets featured yesterday's matches in the water-polo tournament when Signals, hitherto Tao was Lo Chun-huen. unbeaten, lost to Navy "C" 2-0 in the dockyard and at the Y.M.C.A. Scots "A" maintained their earlier promise by coming from behind to beat Y.M.C.A. 4-3, 5th A.A. Regiment also caused an upset when they beat Small Units 5-3 in the Army pool,

Signals were unfortunate not to share. TN the Second Division, the Cham- over the middle heads, and then con- the spoils as two goals were disallowspelt victory for K. M. Omar and proved since the start of the season,

> Gaddi and Rosselet went off to a Scots fielded the same team which good start and gave every indication shared four goals with Middlesex A on that they would be the eventual though they were fortunate in the Shek Chun-tat, (10), Chow Kit-man second half to get away with several (4), Shek Chun-chi (1), Ng Sun-chu doubtful decisions.

Scots.—Bankler; Millar, Hunter; Bennett; Sutherland, Slater, Burn. Y.M.C.A.-Willis; Benn, Maynard; R. Goldman; Sloan, May, P. Wilson.

Other Games nings (2), Bindon (2) and Hymns latter winning 60-29. scored for the Dichards and Bankler

Middlesex B bent 36th Battery 6-1. Smith (4), Radley and Peacock scored for Middlesex and Goodenough for the Gunners. The 5th A.A. bent Small Units 5-3. THE following rinks have been Clarke, Robinson, Giblin, Molyneaux chosen by the Hongkong Football and Yabsley scored for the Gunners Club for League lawn bowls and Macdonald (2) and Knightley for

### Not Quite So "Glorious"

NEWMARKET, July 30 (Reuter).—Except for the title of races, there were few signs that the substitute "Glorious Goodwood" I.R.C. 5-4. race meeting was being held. In consequence of this success, There were fewer people than at

who have played one match more. Handicap, substituted for the Stewards' Cup, which Mr Hermann Jenning's outsider, Valthema, won at

Zaltor owned by Mr Miles, half .n. length behind.

The Chinese Bathing Club, South China Athletic Association and Itongkong University will meet in a triangular Swimming contest at the C.B.O. on Saturday evening stroke; 400 metres free-style; Exhibited diving; 150 metres free-style; Exhibited diving; 150 metres medicy relay (teams of three); 100 metres back-stroke; Women's three); 100 metres breast-stroke; Women's three); 100 metres breast-stroke; Women's three back-stroke; Women's three breast-stroke; Women's three breast-stroke; Women's three breast-stroke; Women's 100 metres breast-strok The proceeds are to be in aid of the

Basketball

### South China Beat Sing Tao By One Point Wu Teh-chen Cup Match

BASKETBALL crowd at Waterloo Road yesterday, on miniature scale, resembled the soccer crowd that throngs Caroline Hill on days of big matches. Stands were packed and the hillside behind formed a natural stand for the

surplus spectators. It was for the "big" match of the Basketball League for the Wu Tehchen Cup. South China and Sing Tao, the top squads of the Colony, was in combat, and after a thrilling game that kept the crowd on edge throughout, South China emerged winners by 31-30.

As a whole, Sing Tao played a more polished game and except for the last moment were at no time threatened. The losers led all the way through and at the interval piled up 16 points against 10.

Leading the winning team. Chung Ling was remarkable for his long shooting and his close combination with Shek Chun-tat led the team to victory. Prominent player for Sing

### Second Half Rally

After the interval South China quintette, with the majority of the spectators rallying behind them, played their opponents to a standstill. In less than 10 minutes they dead-locked-the score at 20.... Recovering from their slump, Sing

took the winners by six points: in dead-locking the score at 30. A last free shot against Sing Tao gave

### Indian Police Beaten

Another game of minor interest was played on the same court between Middlesex A beat Scots B 5-1. Jen- Police and National University, the The match was a one-sided affair,

the Chinese outplaying their opponents in every department. High scorers were Chan Slu-luk (17) and Chan Sun-kau (18) for the winners and Narain Singh (11) and Charnan Singh (10) for Police.

### Tennis "Derby" Yesterday

TENNIS in the "C" Division of the local League yesterday assumed a 'national 'Derby" · character when the Chinese R.C. met South China and the Indian R.C. met the Kowloon Indian T.C.

Chinese R.C. lost to South China 3-6 and Kowloon Indians beat the Scores were: C.R.C. 3, S.C.A.A. 6

T. C. Yu and E. Wong beat J. Hsu and H. C. Kwok 6-3; lost to K. H. Ip and S. Y. L. 3-6; beat K. L. Chan and H. N. Wong 0-1.

K. C. Ng and Y. Y. Lam beat Hau and Kwok 6-0; lost to Ip and Li 4-0; lost to Chan and Wong 2-6. F. K. Lou and C. C. Chiu lost to Hau and Kwok 4-6; lost to Ip and Li 5-7; lost to Chan and Wong 3-8.

S. A. Hussain and G. M. Khan beat A. M. Rumjahn and I. Klichell 6-4; best A. Rahmin and M. A. Wahab 6-3; lost to M. P. Madar and A. R. H. Esmall 6-7. S. Sepher and S. S. Hussain beat Rumjahn and Kitchell G-2; beat Rahmin and Wahab G-2; beat Madar and Esmail G-2.

T. Tirch and Y. Khan lost to Rumjahn and Kitchell 1-0; lost to Rahmin and Wahab 5-7; lost to Madar and Esmail O-0.

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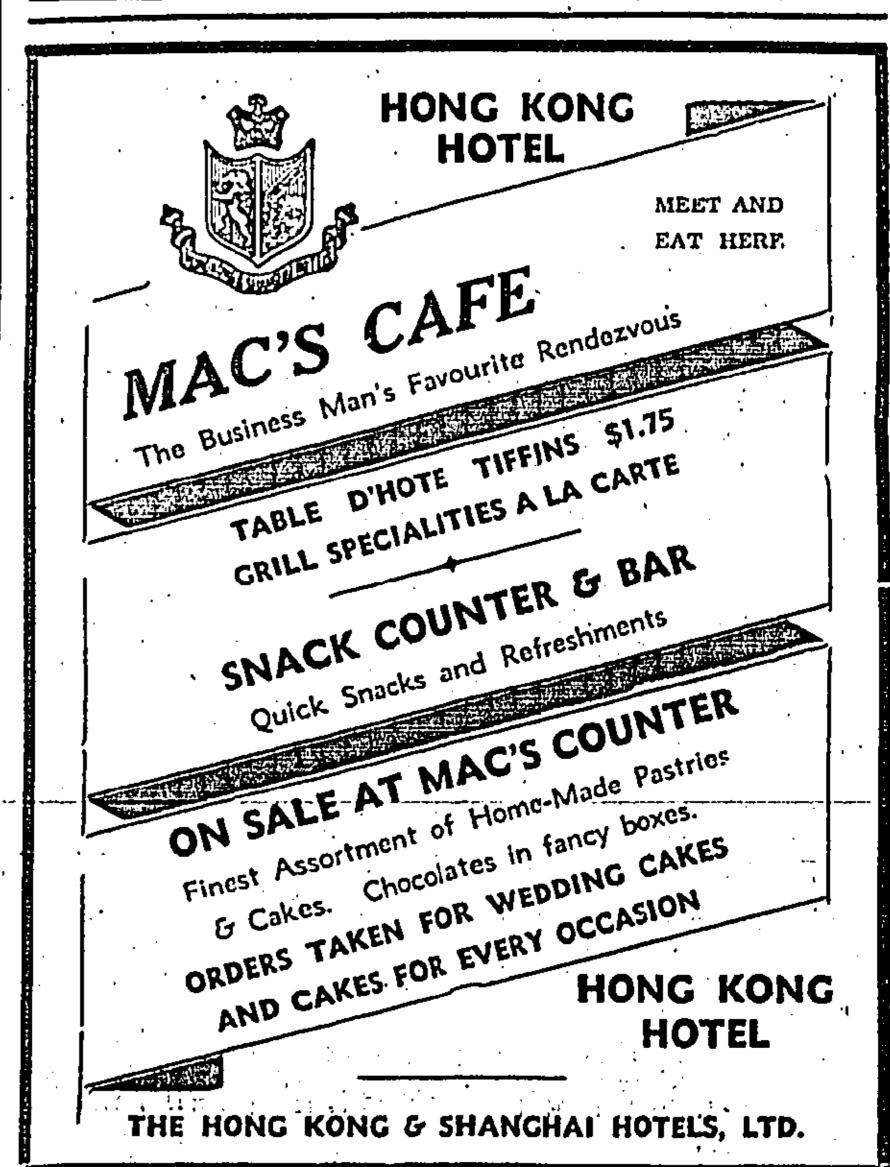
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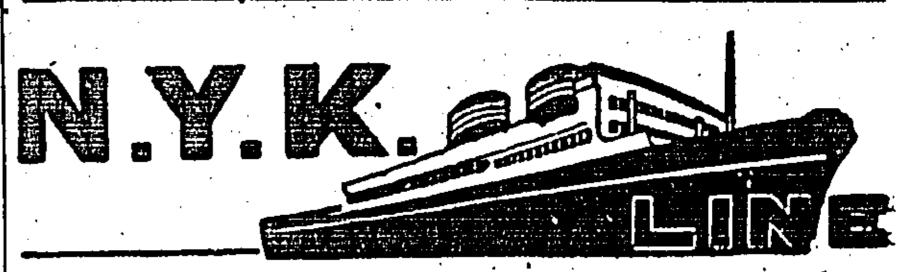
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"Very wise of you, Hawkins. | bairbreadth escape."

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"No casualties to any of the. guests ?"

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# Goodwood Races

strong position. They are two and this season.
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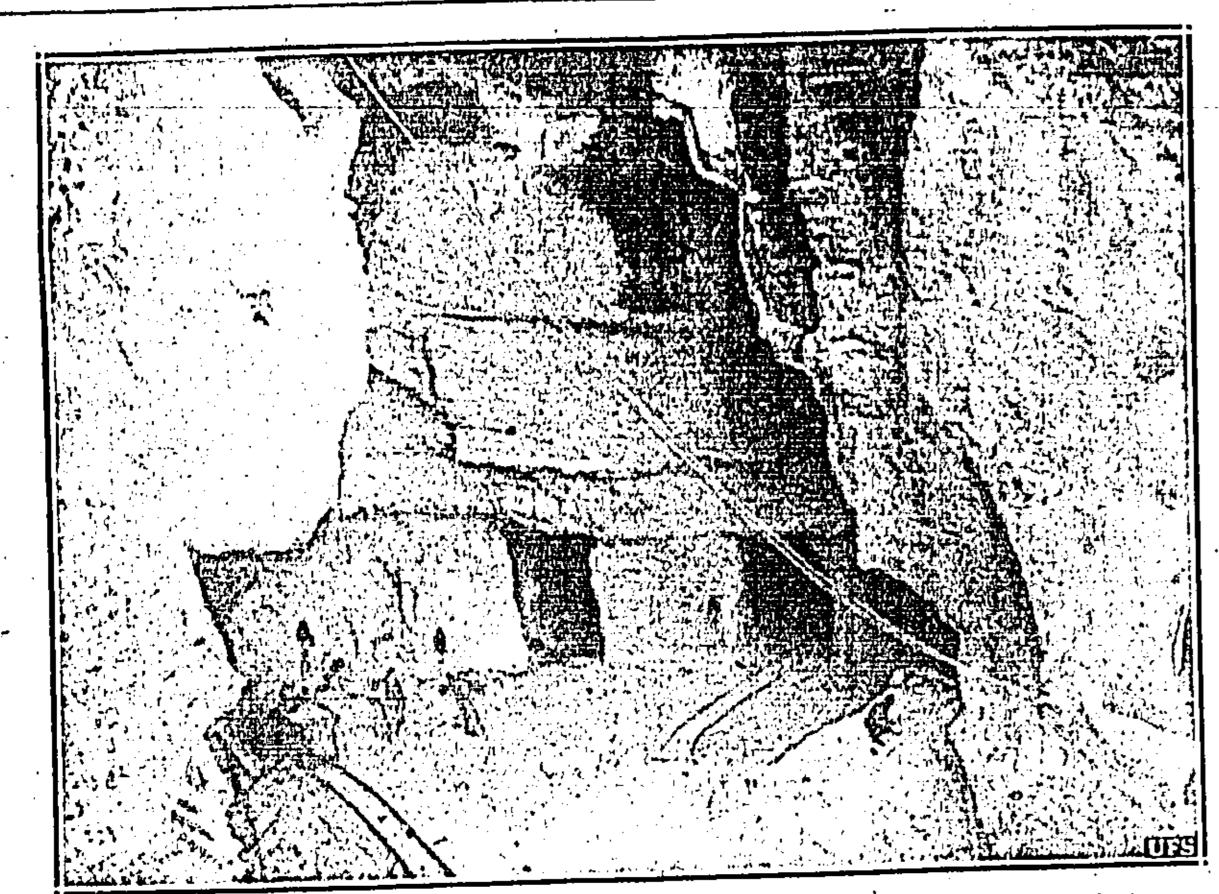
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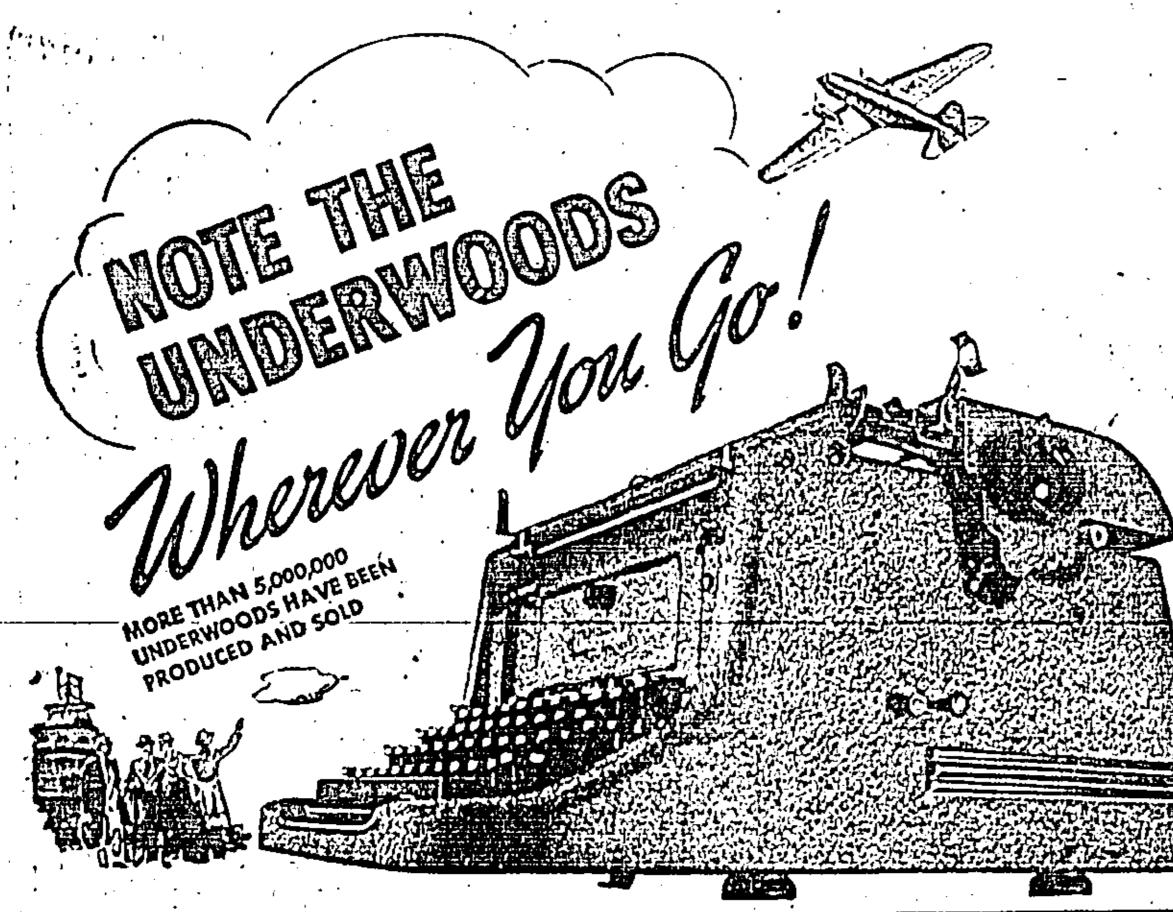






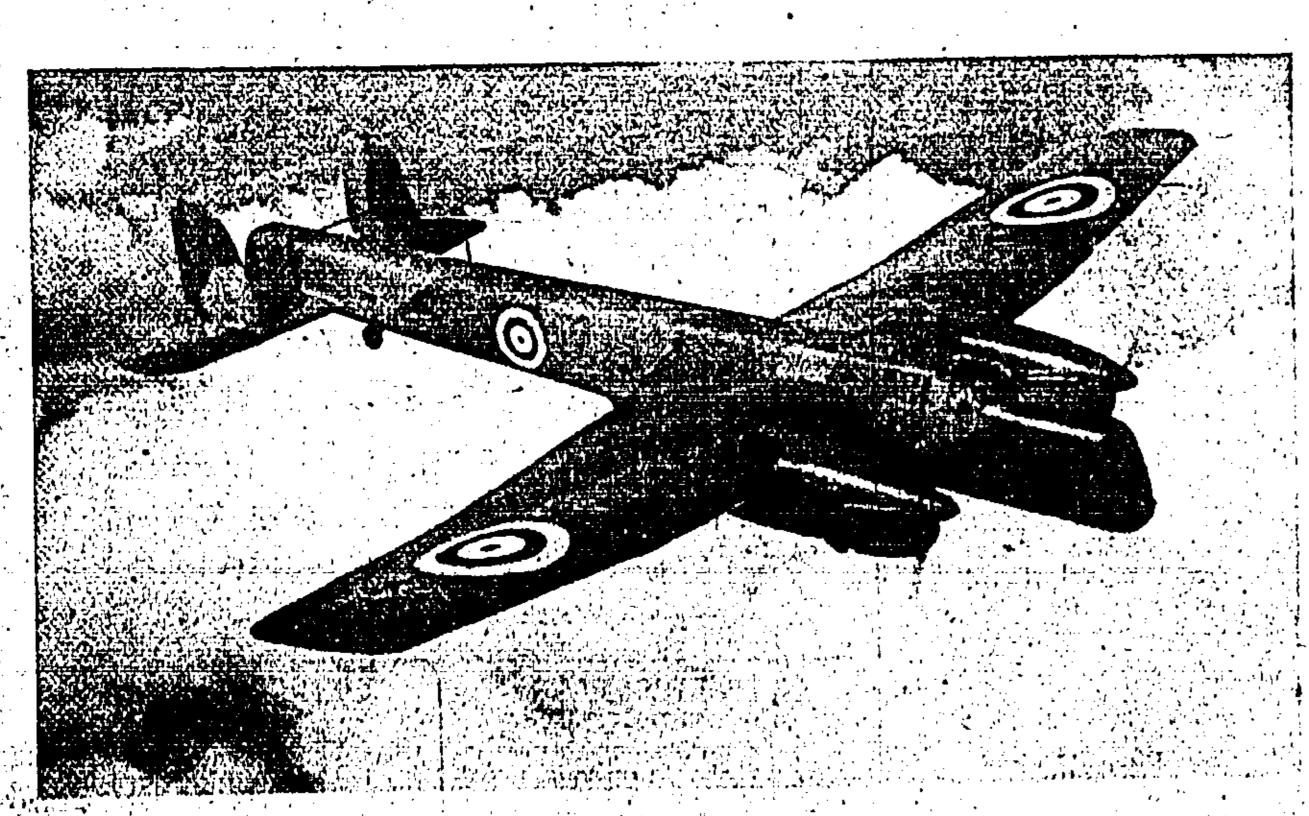


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# Three Women and Man Bound Over For Troopship Gossip

Gossip regarding the movements of two big troopships led to four persons being bound over at North Sydney court to observe the National Security Regulations.

Two of the defendants, Captain W.1 Kirkwood and Margery Jean Cunningham, were described by Mr L. C. Badham, who prosecuted, as responsible employees of an important shipping firm.

They had, it was stated, been suspended from their employment.

The charge was that they had communicated information which might have been useful to an enemy.

Mrs Jessle Irene Ryan (a friend of Air Force and is now training Mrs Kirkwood). None of the de- as a flight mechanic at a station fendants appeared in court.

All were ordered to enter into recognisances to observe the National try, he was a good fencer. The

tioned the matter at a Red Cross

because she had been told that the this "weapon" is a matter of liner had been sunk," Mr Badham skill and not the bloody bruta-

### "Women Can Talk"

engineer aboard the ship. Mrs Kirkwood told Mrs Ryan that the pelled to engage in. Nevertherumour of the ship having been sunk was false; Mrs Ryan told people at a Red Cross meeting that she knew the ship was arriving in their wounds too. "Their son," said counsel, "is an

unts said that the prosecutions were air gunner. But his build makes this wicked in view of the circumstances. difficult, so instead he hopes that he Kirkwood, he said, was not respon- will be able to become a fighter pilot. sible for what his wife had told Mrs Then, seated behind the battery of

been in Kirkwood's position I would the persecutors of his people, have said exactly what he had said i Since he has been in England he desire to defeat the regulations.

### Told Friend's Son

that Miss Cunningham had given coal miners, Insisted on sewing onto was her friend.

Crofts, who was now in the mill- of the Volunteer Reserve of the Royal tary, had gone to Bradley's Head to Air Force. see the vessel arrive, and had been questioned by an officer from the military police section.

Mr Taylor said that prior to Miss

Cunningham having revealed the in-formation, there had been Press actices that the liner was coming to Sydney.

### Wine Fuel For Nazi Tanks

France's wines have been requisitioned to make power alcohol, says five marriages and several engagean Australian report from London.

Germany is exploring every blonde who began it. avenue in conquered Europe for oll. 'Albanian production has been in- some of the young chaps who have

to develop new wells. Prospecting is in progress also in have had invitations to their cele-Hungary, Croatia, Greece, Slovakia, bration parties and to their mar-Poland and Bulgarla.

American machinery is needed, however, to exploit new sources. is erecting a new lignite plant and book' at the Hotel Australia and is utilising more methane gas, wood that through me they could contact spirit and barley alcohol. other men from the East."

## Nazis Made Him Fight For Us

Also charged were Captain Kirk- A young six-foot-two Hun-wood's wife, Kate Kirkwood, and garian has just joined the Royal in the north west of England. As a student in his own coun-

Security Regulations. Miss Cunning- Austrian Nazis, resenting hisham, in addition, was fined £10.

Mr L. C. Badham said that Caphian Skill, forced many duels upon tain Kirkwood had revealed the time him. But in the true Nazi of the arrival of a liner to his wife, fashion they made the young who had spoken about it to Mrs Hungarian fight with the heavy
Ryan. The latter in turn had men. German sword with which he was at a great disadvantage. "Captain Kirkwood said the only reason why he has told his wife was is a light foil, and fencing with lity favoured by the German

His body bears many marks

Early in 1939, foreseeing the Nazi "If a person gives information at plan to overrun Hungary, he made a Red Cross meeting there is no his way to England. Now in return check, knowing well how women for the hospitality which he has engossip. I can assure your Worship joyed here, and in the hope of being that women can talk and talk and able to fight the Nazis on more equal terms, he is in the Air Force.

Mr A. R. Taylor, for the defend- His dearest wish was to become an guns in a Spitfire or Hurricane or Mr Hardwick: "We all of us don't one of the yet deadlier fighters of the always measure our words. If I had R.A.F., he will even the score with

That would have been without any has learned to speak excellent English, and he has a high regard for his British colleagues of the R.A.F. "They are a great crowd", he sald. Two of his comrades at the training In the other case, Mr Badham said school, who in civil life were Welsh the date of another liner's arrival to his shoulder the initials 'V.R.' "You a youth named Crofts, whose mother are a real volunteer" they said. And to-day he proudly wears the emblem

### "Malayan Book" In Australia

QEVEN hundred travellers from I the East have signed "The Malayan Book," a visitor's book kept by a young barmaid at the Hotel Australia.

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"The book has been responsible for ments," said the attractive young "It has relieved the loneliness of

tensified and Rumania is being urged arrived not knowing a soul, and has to speed-up boring on old fields and renewed many school friendships. "These men never forget me, and 1

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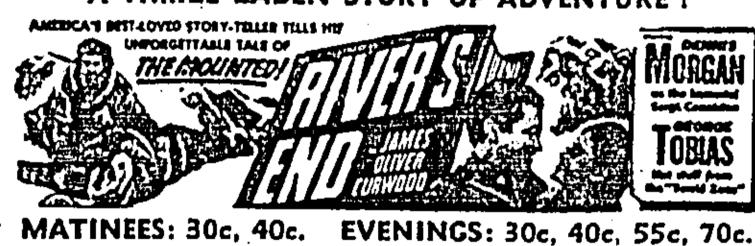


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# Formed In Russia

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Ho stated that after the signature United Kingdom and Poland of in Russia." August 25, 1939, the Government of the United Kingdom have entered no

Sikorski's Reply

Government take note of Your Excellency's letter dated July 30, 1841,
and desire to express sincere satisfaction at the statement that the
British Government do not recognise
British Government do not recognise

"Mr Eden: "Yes, all that was are
continued in the statement of sterling bonds will probably be
allowed for accumulation of sterling balances.

"Mr Eden: "Yes, all that was are
out that only about 62 000 000 to any territorial changes which have been effected in Poland since August,

British Government, have never recognised any territorial changes in
Poland since the outbreak of the present war."

Poland had lost their validity. He and advantageous to both sides. general terms by the Prime Minister Not all the questions between Russia strangulation," adds the journal. war unless they took place with the sessed that good will. free consent and goodwill of the He thanked the British Governparties concerned.

Territorial Changes

in Poland since August, 1939, and he basis for common victory. had informed the Polish Government accordingly in his official Note..

which he referred.

agree that both parties were to be common enemy, namely Hitlerite on the other hand, "encirclement" in ture of this agreement.

collaboration between the two coun- peoples in future when the time prevent herself being strangled. cause and be warmly welcomed in tions. all friendly countries and not least, feel sure, by public opinion (Loud Cheers).

Frontier Guarantee by the British Government.

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fairness to repeat our congratulations to those who have shown such wise Simple Ceremony

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).-Simplicity marked the signing of the Soviet-Polish agreement in Foreign Secretary's room Foreign Office. The Prime Minister presided with Mr Eden on his right and General Sikorski, the Polish force is an integral part of the Prime Minister, next to Mr Eden, Without this treaty it would be while M. Maisky, Russian Ambas- Without this treaty, it would be sador, and M. Novikoff, Counsellor possible to visualise a situation in of the Soviet Embassy, were on the which an Anglo-Russian force colla-Prime Minister's left.

before the representatives of those sians, countries and were signed by them in their own longuage first. Maisky Received

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Polish Army To Be stmosphere of general cordiality, Mr Japanese Trying To mons to announce the signature.
statesmanship in coming to this "urcement."

Mr Ellis Smith (Labour) askedi 'As there is a huge potential Polish Army in the Soviet Union, would Mr. Soviet-Pollsh diplomatic relations are Eden do all he could to equip that being made.

Polish Army he handed General Sikorski, the Mr Eden replied that it would be Pollsh Prime Minister, the following a matter for the Soviet Government. Note: "I desire to take the opportunity "but we have had in mind throught to inform you that in conformity with out the negotiations the enormous the provisions of the agreement of value to the Allied cause of raising mutual assistance between the and equipping rapidly a Polish army

Eden Congratulations

undertakings with Soviet Russia Mr Leslie Hore-Belisha congratu- "Somewhat elastic reprisals"—this is which affect the relations of that lated Mr Eden on the part he played the "Manchester Guardian's" com-

General Sikorski handed Mr Eden Mr Ness Edwards (Labour) asked: that unofficial Japanese quarters in the following reply: "The Polish "Was the Note handed to General London have hinted that the service

ranged beforehand." Churchill Present

"This corresponds with the view of the Polish Government which, as they have previously informed the Polish Pact which, he said, marked Polish Pact which, he said, marked Cash Basis

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—Jir dinanciers are anxious not to spoil the Polish Pact which, he said, marked Cash Basis

Benefits Both Parties

September 5,-1940, when he said present agreement but a basis was beginning to put the screw

ment and especially Mr Eden for all the great works he had done to bring about the agreement. The solidarity Mr Eden added that this holds of all freedom loving peoples against good for territorial changes effected Hitlerite Germany would provide a M. Maisky

M. Maisky, the Soviet Ambassador, As regards the future frontiers of expressed the gratitude of the Soviet Anglo-Japanese relations. Poland and other European countries, to the British Government, especial-Mr Eden drew attention to what the ly to Mr Eden for all his efforts in Prime Minister said in the speech to working for the agreement. He said that the people of the Soviet Union Mr Eden concluded by saying that had very friendly feelings towards he was sure that the House would the people of Poland. They had a valuable contribution to the Allied ciple of self-determination of na- ing "well informed Japanese quar-

Historic Nations

Mr Churchill said this memorable throughout the British Empire" episode marked the association of two historic nations of eastern Eu-Replying to supplementary ques- Here, as a result of the labours of tions, Mr Eden said that the exchange the last two days a pact for friendof Notes which he had just read did ship was signed between Russians not involve any guarantee of frontiers and Poles whose past had been chequered by their quarrels, whose He answered in the affirmative a future could be lightened by their

mutual in respect of the governments all over the world were coming toof both nations.

Mr Eden added that he thought, in gangster power which must be effectively of past history, "we ought in tively and finally destroyed.

Common Interest LONDON, July 30 (Reuter) .-- It is emphasised in London that the Soviet-Polish Agreement implies general recognition of an over-riding common interest and necessity in collaborating in the defeat of the Germans.

borated in an operation and Poles The Polish text and the Russian might also be engaged in the operatext of the agreement were placed tion without being allies of the Rus-Genuine Hope

That possibility is now definitely

removed. After the signing was completed, There is also a genuine hope that ZURICH, July 30 (Reuter).—
Mr Eden said a few words of con- in pursuing their common interest, Raiding British aircraft, according to gratulation. General Sikorski followed and then M. Malsky and finally Mr Churchill.

Immediately after the ceremony interest, namely the defeat of Germany, much of the trouble and bitterness of the past may be washed out and a soluction cards. The newstion of problems still to be considered paper says that anyone using such been shaken all round in an in a happier atmosphere.

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# Draw Thailand

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communique . affirming Thailand's foreign policy. The communique adds that Thailand will not be concerned with any dispute arising outside of her borders but will gladly carry on trade relations with foreign countries with a view to maintaining friendly relations with every country.

Elastic Reprisals LONDON, July 30 (Reuter) .-

country and Poland. I also desire to in mediating this agreement which ment on Tokyo's rejoinder to British, assure you that the British Govern- was of such good augury for the New American and Dutch freezing. ment do not recognise the territorial Order in Europe and asked: "Would Drawing attention to the Japanese changes affected in Poland since Mr Eden also make known to our announcement in New York that inprincipal enemy Hitler, that this was terest on the sinking fund payments the result of his wanton attack on on dollar bonds would be continued, the . "Manchester Guardian" says

> out that only about £2,000,000 Is required for the annual upkeep pay-ment to British holders and Japanese LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—31r financiers are anxious not to spoil

"The new regulations do not in fact bar a certain amount of trade Mr Eden pointed out that the LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).— on a cash oasis and the emonrgo on the Soviet-Polish agreement stated that Dollah agreement the Anthony Eden on a cash oasis and the emonrgo on the Soviet-materials to Japan does not yet apply on a cash basis and the embargo on the Soviet Government recognised Polish agreement Mr Anthony Eden to oil. Economic pressure has only that the Soviet-German treaties of contgratulated the two parties. He begun. The Democratic Govern-1939 concerning territorial changes in believed that the agreement was fair ments have not yet shut Japan's way recalled that the attitude of the General Sikorski said that they actions whether the pressure will be of retreat. It depends on her British Government was stated in were at a turning point in history. linereased to the point of slow in the House of Commons on and Poland had been settled in the Strangulation, adds the journal, in the House of Commons on and Poland had been settled in the All papers draw attention to Japan that the British Government did not provided for useful collaboration. Thailand in the same way as on propose to recognise, any territorial The future would depend on the Indo-China with hints, complaints changes which took place during the good will of both sides. They pos- and radio allegations that Thailand

is "threatened" by the British. Craigie Sees Toyoda

TOKYO, July 30 (Reuter).—Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassudor, and the Japanese Foreign Minister Admiral Toyoda conferred for more than half an hour this afternoon, according to the "Domei" agency, which understands that they discussed the latest developments in

Fait Accompli VICHY, July 30 (Reuter).-Japan is willing to call a bult to expansion if the democracles recognise the "fait necompli" in French Indo-China. If,

warmly congratulated on the signa- Germany. They would fight side by the Pacific continues-in other words side against this common enemy and if economic sanctions are aggravated "This is a historic event. It will this would pave the way to a firm by an embargo on oil—Japan will lay a firm foundation for future and solid friendship between the two have to consider taking measures to tries in the war against the common came to build a new Europe after. That is how the Tokyo corresponenemy. It will, therefore, be a the war, had been won on the prin- dent of a Vichy news agency-quot-

ters"-summed up the attitude of the Japanese Government to-day. The correspondent "does not despair of finding a basis for a modus vivendi with the United States when the psychological effect of the credit blockade subsides,"

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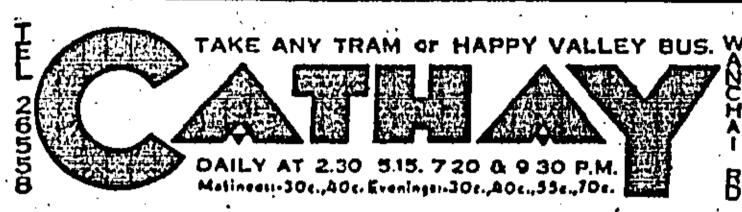
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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, JULY 30 (UP).-IT WAS ASSERTED BY THE "PRAVDA" TO-DAY THAT THE GERMAN BLITZ TACTICS HAD FAILED, AND THAT THE NAZI OFFENSIVE IS GRADUALLY WEAKENING AS SOVIET RESISTANCE STIFFENS.

"UNITED PRESS", IN A SUMMARY OF THE REPORTS FROM THE RUSSIAN FIGHTING FRONT, GIVES THE SOVIET UNION INCREASING ADVANTAGES AS, SIMULTANEOUSLY WITH REPORTED RUSSIAN COUNTER-OFFENSIVES, MR HARRY HOPKINS, CO-ORDINATOR OF THE LEND AND LEASE PROGRAMME, ARRIVED IN MOSCOW TO DISCUSS UNITED STATES AID.

Nazi Regiment Obliterated

Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, July 30 (UP).—In an analysis to-day of the offi-cial reports from the fighting fronts; "Pravda" states that Soviet counter-attacks on the Smolensk front as well as increasing guerilla activity behind the Nazi front lines are forcing a diversion of German tanks, armoured cars and motor cycles.

### TUTUILA INCIDENT ANGERS

### Washington Reaction SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON. (UP). — Angry Congressmen retaliation."

Congress to-day echoed to a chorus ed. of demands that the United States --- Hitler's Rage --forcefully express its displeasure. The House Democratic leader, Representative McCormack, called the bombing an "act of hostility clearly demonstrating that Japan is present a front for Hitler in his aggressive moves against the United

was deliberate—a very serious act of High Command." provocation," continued Representative McCormack. "The Government! unnoticed."

### "Gone Far Enough"

Representative John Coffee de-

manded an immediate embargo on forces, was formed in 1940 to all United States materials destined protect State and the Nazi party for Japan. "The incident demands buildings. an end of the Administration's policy of appeasing Japan," he said.

the Japanese Ambassador, has insisted that the bombing was ac- TURN to Back Page, Column 3 cidental. -

Representative Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House, used the ineldent as a strong argument for quick passage of legislation to allow the President to keep citizen soldiers for the duration of the emergency and said that Japanese aggression, insupport for the extension.

"The main Red army forces On Norway equipped with thousands of tanks and aircraft is gradually coming into action. . On certain sectors of the large front the enemy has frequently been forced to pass from the offensive to the defensive. The much ad-

Plans for the speedy seizure of Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev have been thwarted by the stubborn Red defence which has smashed many picked German divisions.

vertised blitz has failed.

"One can say confidently that the

"During the last fortnight the tone miles from Murmansk. and character of the German official communiques, as well as the articles and reviews have markedly changed. Hitler's frenzled rage in the face of the incontrovertible fact of the collapse of the Fascist strategic plans "There is no question that the act has caused a change in the German

in the Smolensk region an entire Australian Imperial Force who were cannot permit such things to pass "Greater Germany regiment of S. S. taken prisoner, through the agency Blackshirts" has been obliterated of the Red Cross. with 2,000 casualties, hundreds of Five hundred other Australians, Representative Luther Johnson, of prisoners, 42 machine guns, eleven listed as missing, have rejoined their

The regiment, one of Hitler's pride for.

The communique added that Soviet troops clashed with Germans It is reported that Admiral Nomura, throughout Wednesday on fronts protecting Moscow and Klev, re-

### BOMBER FUND DONATION

This morning's donations to the cluding the occupation of Indo-China Bomber Fund include \$1,000 from and particularly the bombing of the Messrs. Kian Gwan Co. (China) Ltd., Tutulla, had won hitherto reluctant and \$300 (5th donation) from Mr and Mrs E. A. Pritchard.

# Mr Hopkins Paying

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, July 30 (UP).-Moscow radio announced that M. Stalin and M. Molotov conferred with the United States Ambassador Mr Laurence Steinhardt and Mr Harry Hopkins to-

Expedite War Materials

WASHINGTON, July (UP) .- The Under-Secretary of terials which the United States can State, Mr. Sumner Welles to-day deliver.

'He asserted that Mr Hopkins arrived at Moscow at 8.30 a.m. yester-80 day and immediately conferred with Russian officials regarding war ma-

The President sent Mr Hopkins to stated that Mr Harry Hopkins, Moscow because he is highly informed announced that Major-General Karl the selzures. Mr Irey reported that "Since it has been demonstrated the Co-ordinator of the Lend on United States production and is in announced that Major-General Karl the fishermen owners of the vessels that an American ship considers Chief Co-ordinator of the Lend and Lease programme went to and Lease programme went to the best position to co-ordinate Moscow in the direct request of the best position to co-ordinate Moscow on the direct request of the best position to co-ordinate Moscow on the direct request of the best position to co-ordinate Moscow on the direct request of the best position to co-ordinate Moscow on the Lease on United States production and is in you Weber, 48, commander of the best position to co-ordinate German Panzer division was killed on July 20 on the Eastern Front.

President Roosevelt in order to with General Golikov's visit here, with General Golikov's visit here, was an enemy bell with General Golikov's visit here, but aid through the Lend and Lease with long-range radio ligerent and act accordingly." Sign mass oilfields. expedite the needed war mabut aid through the Lend and Lease
the Interior Frick, has died from to be equipped with long-range radio ligerent and act accordingly," Sig. mese oilfields.

TURN to Back Page, Column 3 wounds on the Eastern Front.

TURN to Back Page, Column 3 Gayda concluded.

The diplomats stated that Japan TURN to Back Page, Column 5

It is believed that the United States and Britain THE ARTHUR It is believed that the United States and Britain have only waited until the Soviets showed their ability to establish a fairly firm and permanent front before SOVIET CLAIMS making plans to assist with munitions and materials. Thus, Mr Hopkins' sudden arrival may indicate an Anglo-American decision to move swiftly.

# Anglo-Red Air Raid

BERLIN, July 31 (UP) .--Nazi sources claim that a joint Anglo-Russian air attack on a-Northern Norway port, reported to be Kirkenes, was beaten off

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

This is the first report since the start of the Russo-German war of Nevel, Smolensk and Zhitomar." Joint Anglo-Russian operations.

with the loss of 28 British

The Nazis claim that the attack TURN to Back Page, Column have denounced the Tutuila past five weeks have worked in our was launched by British torpedolineident as a "deliberate provo- favour. Resistance is continuously planes from an aircraft - carrier growing, while the offensive spirit operating in the Arctic with a heavy cation warranting immediate and striking power of the German fighter escort. The Russians appear-Fascist troops has gradually weaken- ed shortly after the British had at-

----Kirkenes--is-40 -miles-due-west- of the Russian border and is about 90

### Australian Prisoners Located

SYDNEY, July 31 (UP).-The Minister of Defence, Mr P. C. Spen-A Russian communique says that der, has located 2,300 members of the

the Foreign Affairs Committee, said: artillery guns and 14 anti-tank units, and 49 per cent of those reguns.

"They have gone far enough."

Representative John Coffee de-

### LATEST

### Nazi Air Ace's Suicide SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 30 (UP).—The recent seizure of nineteen Signor Gayda "Daily Sketch," citing "documents received in New York to which great in Hawaiian waters was the olimax of a "momentous case."

On American committed sulcide while under pro- declined to discuss reports from tective arrest by Herr Himmler's Black Guards.

detained after protesting against Hitler's orders to invade Russia. the fullest support to Goering during the fateful conferences held at the Japanese naval reserve. soundest military advisers.

# Nazi Commandant

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Meanwhile, it is indicated that the Red Army is increasingly taking the offensive, particularly in the Smolensk sector.

The Soviet war has reached its 39th day—a new record for Nazi campaigns. France asked for an armistice after a 39-day offensive last year. The Germans have overrun more territory in Russia, but they have failed to break the fighting power of the Red Army or to capture Leningrad, Moscow and

### Moscow Communique

LONDON, July 30 (UP).—This morning's communique says: "During the night our troops continued to fight stubbornly in the directions of

The air force, in co-operation with

### Washington Advises\_ Japan Forsake Present Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP).—Although the United States has taken drastic measures and is prepared to take even sharper ones against Japan, officials still hope that Japan will recast her policies and co-operate with the United States.

# **JAPANESE** ROUND-UP

### Report On Hawaiian Seizures

WASHINGTON, July Co-ordinator of the Treasury TURN to Back Page, Column 5 enforcement agencies asserted in his annual report that the

other Government quarters, the It is stated that General Udet was seizure represented a partial round-up of spies in the Hawailian area. Informed circles The "Dally Sketch" writes: "Gen- stated that the crews of the eral Udet is known to have given vessels included officers of the ROME, July 80 (UP).—

German chancellery during the Mr Irey reported to Mr in the "Giornale d'Italia" demonths preceding the attack on Morgenthau, Secretary of the Trea- clared, that American warships Russia. He shared the Marshal's sury, that "in. view of world condi-should be considered as enemy disgrace when Hitler decided to tions this (seizure) is regarded as belligerents, for which reason veloped by any enforcement agency Axis ships should fire at them. of the Treasury Department during the fiscal year ended June 30th."

> 71 Japanese Arrested : Japanese, mostly aliens, of three creates a precedent for Axis ships Honolulu fishing companies were which justifies any eventual attack arrested last March as a result of against American ships.

### This was implied by President Roosevelt's refusal to say definitely that oil will be placed on the embargo list, as well as Mr Welles' promise, under the present circumstances, to clear from United States ports, the Japanese ships which are now lat sea.

### Co-operation Welcome

Other responsible circles said definitely that the United States would 30 welcome Japanese co-operation and (UP).—Mr Elmer L. Irey, Chief are of the opinion that it is not too the British Imperial General party of Italians occupying an late to avert a grave clash provided Staff Sir John Dill. to the isolated defended locality over two

# Belligerency

Axis "Right" To Attack U.S. Warships SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Signor Virginio Gayda, writing

"Colonel Knox's statement that i United States destroyer dropped The Government indicated that 71 that an Axis submarine was nearby

### Marines At Malta

Have Situation Well In Hand

—The break-up of the Italian | This news is given in a British "mystery boat" attack on G.H.Q. communique which states: Valetta harbour (Malta) is the subject of a telegram.of gratulations from the Chief of attacked and put to flight a large Staff Sir John Dill, to the isolated defended locality over two Commander-in-Chief of Malta, enemy sustained many casualties and Lieut-General Sir William Dob- left one gun and 20 rifles in our

the Royal Marine artillery manning enemy positions, they feiled to make the fixed defences on their great contact. here in the United Kingdom. The ing ground. skill and determination shown by them will not as a strong deterrent aggressive activity by our patrols has to future enemy attacks by sea."

Special to the "Telegraph".

30 (UP).—It is authoritatively stated that as a further economic measure against Japan, Great Britain is withdrawing ship's warrants from Japanese shipping lines.

> similar facilities throughout the world, and are also to be barred from inter-Empire transport of

It is understood that this

means that Japanese lines will

not be able to utilise British-

owned coaling stations and

The step more or less automatically follows the cessation of trade re-

Comment on Scepticism LONDON, July 30 (UP),-The Monistry of Economic Warfare, referring to the scepticism expressed in America and Great Britain with regard to the order freezing Japanese assets stated to-day: "Such machinery can be 100 per cent, effective, which means bringing to a dead stop all trate with Japan by the countries

applying the freezing policy. "However, the extent to which the machinery is applied is a question of policy and not, at the moment, one on which the Ministry can comment.

### Darlan Accused

LONDON, July 31 (Reuter).— However unpleasant the result may be for Japan, she must now realise that her latest aggression in obvious complicity with the aggressor Powers of Europe has destroyed any illusion which may have survived about her intentions says "The Times" in an editorial regarding the occupation of Indo-China.

The newspaper adds that' there seems to be some evidence for the theory that this surrender was not so much exterted by the threat of force as made by Admiral Darlan, if not voluntarily, at any rate without any great-pressure out of his eager desire to curry favous with his German masters and make trouble for this country and the United States.

Springboard Japan's motives are as clear as Darlan's. She has now acquired a first-rate jumping off place for an attack on Thailand, Burma, British Malayu, Philippines and Netherlands

The direction of the next move. unless Japan is sharply pulled up be-TURN to Back Page, Column 3

East-Indies.

### Tobruk Garrison Sortie

CAIRO, July 30 (Reuter),-Tobruk garrison patrols were very active on Monday night. One routed a large party of Italians over two miles from LONDON, July 30 (Reuter). the British lines.

> "During the night of July 28-20, a strong fighting patrol operating from con- the eastern sector of Tobruk defences miles distant from our lines. The

General Dill states: "Please convey | "Although other patrols operating my congratulations to all ranks of southward penetrated deep into

success in breaking up a determined "In the frontier area, one of our enemy sea-borne attack on the grand | mechanised patrols succeeded in desharbour. The action of these gunners | troying considerable stocks of aviahas excited universal -admiration tion spirit and oil on a hostile land-

"Elsewhere in the frontier, area

# Suspects Japanese

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, July 30 (UP) -- Despite Bangkok denials of the depth bombs because it believed report that Japan has demanded that Thailand join the "New Order," well-informed diplomatic circles here believe that Japan's next move will be aimed at obtaining a foothold in Thalland.

Such a step, if successful, began her campaign with hints and would not only give the Japan- complaints against the That governCOUNTER-OFFENSIVE IS LACKING.

There is still intense fighting in the Pskov,

The Germans have made no progress any-

MOSCOW, July 30 (Reuter).—The following com-

Smolensk and Kiev areas. The Russians have

launched strong counter-attacks, particularly in

where apart perhaps from a very slight advance

SOVIET COMMUNIQUE

Our troops continued fighting the enemy

MEN AVAILABLE.

the Smolensk sector.

Smolensk and Zhitomir directions.

In other directions and sec-

Our air force, in close co-operation

with Jand troops, continued to deal

blows to enemy tanks and . infantry

was also Picesti and Sulla where

large fires broke out as the result of

Red Air Force

ing to incomplete data, destroyed

nine German planes. We lost five

German troops operating in the

Smolensk direction, sustained heavy

losses in men and equipment. A

few days ago, Red Army units com-

pletely smashed a motorised infantry

regiment of storm-troopers of "Great

Germany" which belonged to a

division of special detachments. In

the fighting with a Red Army re-

miment, the storm-troopers lost over

various calibres, 14 anti-tank guns

and many cars and much ammuni-

Baltic Sinking

official "Tass" agency to-night.

soners, 30 sub-machine guns,

On July 29, our air force, accord-

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the bombing.

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### Losses And Thefts

Dr D. Laing of No. 9 St. John's Apartments, Garden Road, has reported to the Police, the theft of money and jewellery to the value of \$266, on July 30. The Rev. C. Troesch, of Maryknoll

Mission, Stanley, has reported to the Police the theft of \$300, from various rooms in the premises. Two wooden crates and contents, valued at \$10, were also reported stolen.

Palestine Policy

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).-There has been no change of policy regard to Palestine, said Mr Winston to-day in answer to a question.

SAN FRANCISCO, July (Reuter) .- Japan's crack N. Y. liner Tatuta Maru has been given special permission to discharge her passengers here where she is expected in a few hours.

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### Pressure In Mid. East 42 Enemy Planes Destroyed

to her base.

CAIRO, July 30 (Reuter).-A German dive-bombing attack on British shipping off the coast | Elgar)...London Symphony Orof Circuaica. North Africa, on Tuesday' was driven off by R.A.F. fighters which shot down six enemy planes, according to an R.A.F. Middle East

communique. A strong formation of Junkers 87's, escorted by Messerschmitts, made. the attack. Four bombers and two fighters were brought down. Reconnaissance has shown that

Monday's raids on aerodromes in Sicily were more successful than at first thought. Both at Catania and Porizzio, the number of badly damaged aircraft is greater than originally reported and the number of the British Government with of planes confirmed to have been destroyed during the sweep has riser. Churchill in the House of Commons to 36 with the knowledge that six, not four, fighters were destroyed at

The communique also reports the dropping of some ten tons of bombs on the quay and shipping at Benghazi during the raid on Monday night by chestra. R.A.F. heavy bombers. Two R.A.F. planes are missing from

the latest operations,

### Death For Inefficient Fire Watchers

MOSCOW, July 30 (Reuter). -Soviet determination to combat all Nazi attacks is further

Car Parts Supply Trust and the responsible fire-warden of the Trust have been sentenced to death for inadequate provision of fire-fighting equipment and general slackness in precautions.

The Inventory Manager received a sentence of ten years' imprisonment. The case was judged by a military tribunal and the accused were charged with deliberate sabotage and counter-revolutionary activity owing to a fire on the night of July 14 on the Trust's premises, causing damage of 3,500,000 roubles. The fire lift up of 3,500,000 roubles. The fire lit up Slovakian Government, now in Lonone quarter of the city nullifying don; under the Presidency of Dr

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an enemy convoy escorted by des- -Alice Blue Gown-Waltz (Mc- king. Baltic and sank a barge laden with and His orchestra; "The Road to has strongly protested to Japan. tanks and infantry, reports the Singapore"-Sweet Potato Piper (Burke-Monaco); "Typhcon"—Palms One Soviet vessel was damaged of Paradise (Loesser-Hollander)... in the engagement but others form- Dorothy Lamour and orchestra; ed a smoke screen round her and "Rhythm On The River"-Only For beat off the enemy and escorted her Ever (Burke-Monaco) ... Al Bowlly and Jimmy Mesene with two guitars.

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tone) with orchestra. 9.15 Studio-Broadcast to Evacuated Familles in Australia. 9.45-10.0 News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.45 Light Orchestral Selections. The Clock and the Dresden China Flgures (Ketelbey)....Ferdy Kauffman and His Orchestra; The Skaters -Waltz (Gung'l)....Marek Weber his Orchestra; Sweet Sue (Young) .... Jack Hyllon and his Or-

10.0 London-The News and News Commentary. 10.15 New Dance Music and

11.0 London-"War Correspondence.'' 11.15 Close Down.

### Iceland Move Aids Britain

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP).— Chairman Walter F. George of the evidenced by drastic punishment of slackness in fire-fighting in Moscow.

Three high officials of the Moscow

Three high officials of the Moscow losses, they are constantly decreas-

ing," he said.
Senator George estimated that Germany would be occupied with Russia for "six weeks more at least." Fugitive Government

# AIR ATTACK U. S. GUNBOAT

Serious Washington Reaction

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP).—The United States Government has made formal representations to the Japanese Government over the bombing of the American gunboat Tutuila munique was issued by the Soviet Information Bureau at Chungking.

Mr Sumner Welles, the N Under-Secretary of State, an-Japanese nounced the action to the press ] nounced the action to the press ofter a conference with the Japanese Ambassador, Admiral Japanese Ambassador, Admiral Strength Department.

Mr Welles refused to describe the Calculated: representations as a "protest" but they are interpreted as indicating that the United States viewed the attack -The Japanese are still heavily out-

Mr Welles asserted that the Government was advised this morning that a fleet of 26 Japanese ernment officials told pressmen tobombers dropped bombs near the day, Tutuila and the United States Emof the river from Chungking proper, course.

Damage Described

2,000 men and officers, killed and Chorus and Orchestra directed by ers loosed several bombs over the mated at altogether about 3,600 Dwarfs" (Walt Disney film).... The spokesman said that the raid-Jay, Wilbur; "Spring Parade"— gunboat and slightly damaged the planes, largely out of date models, Waltzing In The Clouds (Robert and stern super-structure, some equipheavy machine guns, 11 guns of others)...Deanna Durbin w. Charles ment and shattered the "Tutuila's" The spokesman believed that the

Band; "Down Argentine Way"-Two raid, although the "Tutulla" was distance of about MOSCOW, July 30 (Reuter).— Dreams Met (Gordon-Warren)...; anchored in a so-called safety area possible but difficult. Four Soviet torpedo boats scattered Kenny Baker with orchestra; "Irene" across the Yangtse river from Chung- They gave 66 divisions as the

paper says that anyone using such cards will be sentenced to long Imprisonment or death. Mine Explosion SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WAKEFIELD, :- Yorkshire, July-30 | the immediate future. UP). - Twenty-two miners were ging for the other six.

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WASHINGTON, July 30 (Reuter). numbered by the Soviet armies in Eastern Siberla and the considerable obstacles in any move southward from Indo-China, Gov-

bassy at Chungking, but added that | Speaking on the basis of "detailed for the present he did not wish to information from the Orient" they make any comment except to call expressed the belief that Japan is attention to the fact that both forced by limited land and air properties are on the opposite bank power to adopt a waiting opportunist

Russian forces in the Far East are estimated to include some 40 WASHINGTON, July 30 (Reuter). divisions despite substantial with--The Navy Department announced drawals to fight the Germans in the 7.17 Plano Ducks by Moreton and to-day that the United States gun- west. Japan is believed to have boat "Tutuila" had been damaged by only about 14 divisions available in Japanese bombs during a Chungking Manchuria and Korea.

> and the Russian Far Eastern fleet about 2,400 prior to withdrawals to the European front. The officials think that the bomb-

750 miles—is troyers and torpedo boats in the Carthy—Tierney). ... Glenn Miller The United States Government aghting in China, and threatening Malaya being included in this total. It is considered that should Japan make any hostile move against the Netherlands East Indies, Britain ZURICH, July 30 (Reuter) .-- would promptly come in against her Raiding British aircraft, according to though the Indies are themselves the "Hamburger Fredenblatt" dropp- capable of putting up a fair resis-

### Peru And Ecuador

WASHINGTON, July 30 (Reuter). -Mr Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, announced to-day that cessation of hostilities between Peru and Ecuador might be expected. In

Indications this morning gave hope illed in an explosion at the Criggle- of a prompt solution of the dispute. tone Colliery last night. Sixteen It will be remembered that fightbodies were brought to the surface ing has continued on the Peruto-day and rescuers and still dig- Ecuador frontier since the armistice was announced last Saturday,

### Philippine Army Incorporation Starts on August 15 SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

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MANILA, July 31 (UP).— General MacArthur's headquarters to-day announced that the Philippine Army and Air Corps will be incorporated into the United States Army on August 15—representing the first actual step in the assimilation of Philippine forces into the United States Army. The move involves at least 100

Press Comment WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP) .-"Washington Post" stated editorially that United States reinforcements in the Philippines are "already farther advanced than is generally supposed."

officers and 300 enlisted men.

person believes that Japan has any immediate aggressive designs against the Philippines, "but the U.S. armed forces are not taking anything for granted, least of all Japanese

. The paper said that no informed

The "Post" saw special significance in the appointment of General Mac-Arthur, as "unquestionably he knows better than anybody else the weaknesses of the islands' defence."

### Freezing Was Anticipated

Japan Not Surprised

TOKYO, July 30 (Reuter).-"Our Government is fully prepared to measure up to any situation that is developing or is likely to develop in connection with the Anglo-American combination in the Far East." This statement was made by Mr Takenosuke Miyamoto, deputy President of the Planning Board, and was emphasised in a leading article in the semi-official "Japan Times"

Everything that had happened by

way of economic war had been anti-

cipated, declared Mr Miyamoto.

Japan had planned its economy for the latter half of this year without counting on supplies from Britain or the United States. The programme for material supplies was based on a degree of selfsupply achieved or to be achieved by a combination of Japan, Manchukuo and China, "together with what

supplements may be obtained from some countries in the south." Although Japan was fully prepared to meet the situation, there was nodoubt as to its gravity and the urgency of developing Japan's fighting power on an emergency basis.

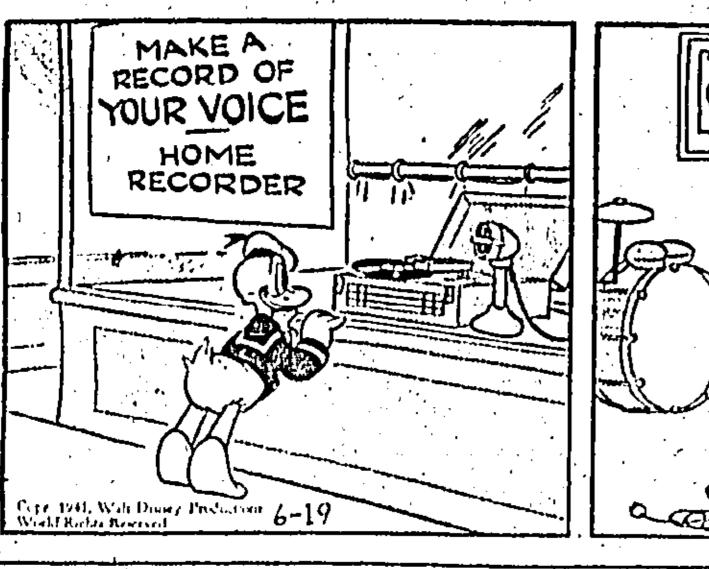


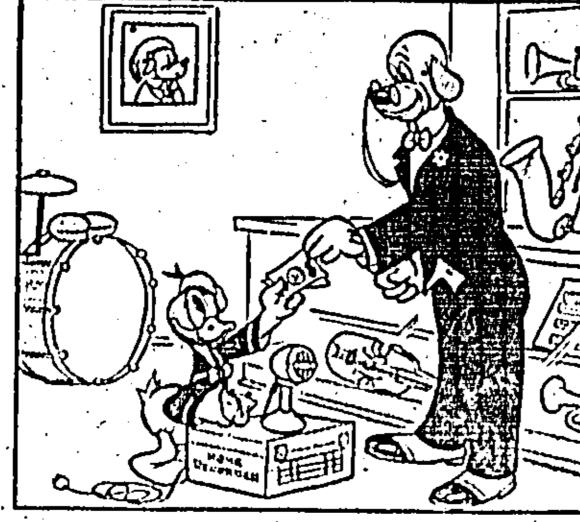
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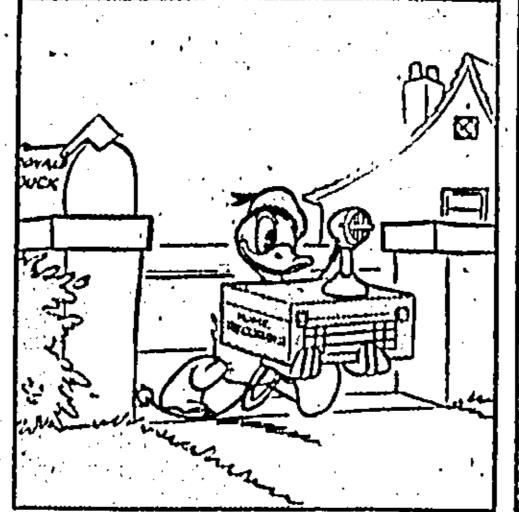
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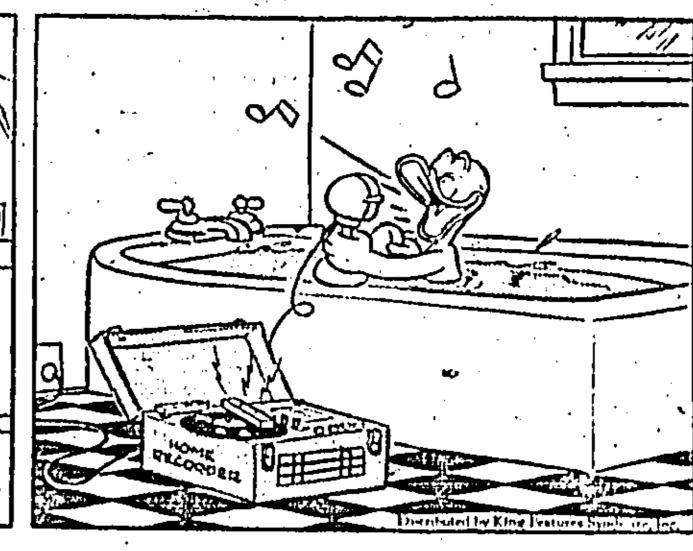
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### When Not to Win a Trick

THE inexperienced bridge player, the rest of the play. A second spade bends every effort toward the lead would clear the suit and with winning of tricks, under all circum- West on lead, declarer's remaining stances and regardless of their class, diamond stopper would remain incolour and degree. To him "a trick tact. Thus it would be easy for deis a trick," and he is grateful for all clarer to collect five spade tricks, and sundry,

The experienced player has learn-home, and apleast one club. ed to appreciate that certain types of West, however, did not play autotricks are burdens rather than matically. He recognised the vital prizes. This valuable lesson enables need of having a diamond led him to wage the brilliant sort of de-through declarer's remaining honour, fence found in the following deal:

Rubber bridge. Both sides vulnerable. South dealer.

A Q 10 9 6 4 2 **★**J53 V 10063 0 A J 10 9 W ♣ K 9 8 5

VKQ54

Pass Pass Pass

North would have been well ad-|team. vised to persist with his spades to the game level. South's notrump bidding had announced a minimum of two spades and the overwhelming presumption was that these would! include a high honour. South also, might have chosen a spade rather than a notrump contract—but if he had, we would have no brilliant defence to record.

West made his normal and correct opening of the diamond jack, the top of an interior sequence. Declarer won and, correctly analysing that it would probably be necessary to bring home dummy's spade suit, laid down the ace, intending to follow up with his low spade. If West had automatically followed suit to the How should South play his seven

three hearts, the diamond already

and he saw further that if he were to retain the king as the only spade stopper for his side, it would be very doubtful that East could ever get on lead. There was no assurance that declarer himself did not hold the ispade jack as well as the ace, but if 4this was so, it was an odds-on chance that no line of defence could be successful. West-was determined not to give up without a struggle; hence on declarer's spade ace, he deliberately played the king!

The effect of this bold unblocking play is easy to follow. Now there was absolutely no way for declarer to clear dummy's spade suit without giving East the lead and it was equally impossible for declarer to win nine tricks without establishing spades. West's bold but sound manocuvre had saved the day for the

To-morrow's Hand Rubber bridge. South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♠J1073 VKQ100 **OJ1008** ♣ Q 10 8 4 **♦ 753 ▲** A K Q 6 4 2 OAK

nce, the defenders would have re-spade contract? Opening lead diatained only an academic interest in mond jack.

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bile Concert Party had its chat, which gave to every beginning, where many good things began, in the mind of Fanny Tryer.

Fanny's husband was mine-sweeping. Running house, garden and chicken yard, keeping an old father-in-law and an evacuee family at peace with each other, watching over the welfare of the village, left Fanny with energy still to spare.

Then Fanny's sister, Chloe, bombed out of her flat in London, came to Muddicombe. Chloe was lame, but her mind and her piano-playing fingers moved like lightning.

A couple of R.A.F. men, from the observation post on the hill, came to Fanny's house for a bath.

"I hear they had a grand concert in Smalltown last week," said one of them. "We chaps out here don't see shows like

"Why should not we get up something amuse the men in the country?" said Fanny to Chloe.

And so it all began.

· The Women's Voluntary Services gave the "Muddy Mobs", as they called themselves, help and encouragement from the first. They helped in copying song parts, in putting the party in touch . with custodians of village halls.

If you had asked Fanny how she got her party together she could not have told you. They just seemed to come. The village grocer turned out to be a wonderful tap-dancer. It only needed a little persuasion on the part of Chloe to make him a singer too. A bank clerk in Smalltown was discovered to have a genius for comic recitation. His wife could sing Victorian ballads "so as to melt your heart". A Voluntary Aid Detachment nurse at the Smalltown hospital had been training for the ballet when the war came. She was only too glad, she said, to have a chance of keeping her toes in practice, and dancing was positively restful after a day in the wards. The Muddicombe station master had a stirring baritone voice. He could bring the house down with a sea-shanty or a plantation song.

"We're not just a comic party," said Fanny "A little of all sorts is our motto."

A roomful of men would sit spellbound on hearing Chloe's violin or her birdlike soprano in a Schubert song.

Fanny was commerc, gay, alert, resourceful; drawing audience and performers together with her quick magnetic sympathy, filling any gap with a story, or with the sudden silly question that set the whole house laughing. Chloe was accompanist. Between them they wrote the

topical verses, the local backperformance its intimate, personal note...

The party's chief difficulty was transport. There had to be careful pooling of cars and petrol. "Props" were reduced to the pierrot caps and ruffs and the funny man's top hat. They played on curious stages, with Army blankets as curtains, the footlights candles in the halves of tobacco tins. There was one occasion when a stage had been prepared of boards laid on the top of

### A Letter from Everyday England

barrels. When the performers

### By KATHLEEN CONYNGHAM GREENE

all moved to one end of it the boards tilted, with an unrehearsed comic effect!

A piano was always produced from somewhere.

There was a night when a bomb crater stopped the only road to the aerodrome. One airman carried Chloe over the debris, another carried her crutch.

There were times when the arrival of the concert party coincided\_with\_that\_of\_Nazi aircraft.

"See what a name you folks have got. . . ! Even Goering can't keep away from your show!"

There was a night when the snow came during a performance on the downs. The cars were stuck, the track to the main road blotted out. Wrapped in the Army blan-Kets that had draped their stage, the "Muddy Mob" spent the night round the stove in the hut that had housed their show.

There was the worse night, when the motor launch, returning the party from Blackshore Island, stuck on the mud bar, to stay there till high tide next morning!

All these things made good copy for verses; added to what Fanny called the Concert Party's saga.

Smalltown was left alone. Smalltown's defenders were well amused. The Hospital was an exception. Two big wards for Service patients had been added since war began. A stage was set up in one of these. All movable cases were brought in.

They had never had such an audience. One man laughed the bandage off his head and had to have it replaced in the interval. Another told the matron that he'd find another bomb and get another knock if she'd give him another show like that!

Sometimes the ; audience were able to supplement the party. The gunners in Windicliff Royal Hotel included a professional concertina player.

"He made us feel terribly amateurish," said Fanny, "but he was quite gracious to us, too".

There was no need for the Party to learn the newest songs. The audience were prepared to join in anything, from "Jerusalem" to "Two Lovely Black Eyes." They sang the nostalgic

songs of the last Great War -"There's---a--long;---longtrail ..., "My little grey home ..., "Tipperary".
Led by the station master they sang "Land of Hope and Glory" and "Drake's Drum". A topical version of "Mr Dooley" would almost bring off the roof.

"There'll always be an Eng-

Chloe, at the piano, heard the tune dragged in a way that should have shocked her

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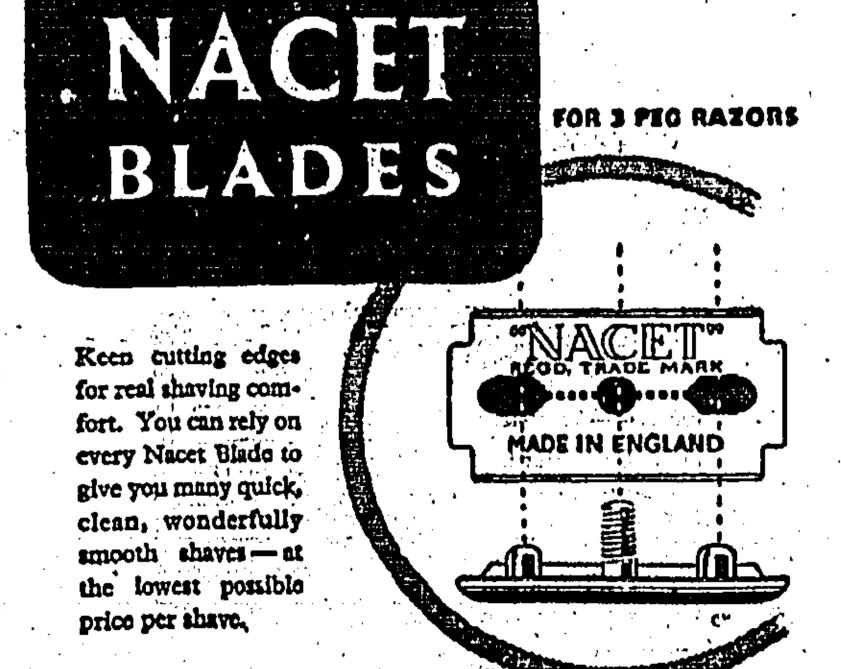
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### RUSSIA'S GREAT FIGHT

NO one will take issue with Mi ·Churchill on his weighed words that we cannot expect Russia or America to win this war for us, but we are mightily comforted by the superb fight that the Red Army and Air Force is putting up and the courageous stand on our behalf by the United States which is proving literally to be the arsenal of democracy. Turning to reports of the actual

front it is revealing to find the Ger-

mans making false and over-optimistie communiques on the progress of the invasion of Russia-a strategem that the Reichswehr have so far scorned or found unnecessary. Almost at the outset they declared that the Russian air force had been wiped from the skies yet this same force is to-day not only giving adequate support to the armies on all fronts, but It actually finds the extra margin to enable persitent bombing of the Rumanian oil fields. Divisions of the Red Army have been "annihilated" only to prove strong and irksome impediments in the rear of the Nazi army, threatening the isolation of the invaders' advance forces and hampering supplies of petrol and munitions oing to the front. Of the Red Fleet little has been heard but it is doing something in contesting domination of the Baltic Sen and will certainly keep some German naval forces engaged in that area. Admiration will be given unstinmet fanatical and suicidal onslaughts with a phleam worthy of the greatest military traditions. In towns which in what he thought would be head- great havoc. ong progress, has complained bitterly of their "stupidity." Hitler has been silent of late as well he may for he has thrown uncounted young men into a fray which had no justification even before his own people, and no one knows how many he will bring back or whether they will return with victory. Certainly the fall of Moscow

or Leningrad will not decide the Hungary and Rumania may be entisfied with slices of territory which have already been yielded and may require further German stiffening. Finland will almost certainly be satisfled with the restoration of the territories recently wrested from her but. though not the jackals that the land and that fire is best not kindled

# Elow Sanctions Would Hit the Japanese

A detailed study prepared average Japanese was one-portant machinery producer ed dependence on imports by a leading Chinese econo- quarter that of the average not actually at war and from the U.S.A. Nor does mist and just made public American. Since then it within reach. he think that Tokyo has indicates that the U.S.A., by has dropped by 46 per cent, 5. The best barometer reached the point of coleconomic sanctions, can and the bottom isn't in of the trouble Tokyo is en-lapse. sharply reduce aggressive sight. countering in trying to But from the data he has

The report says Japan is nese was broke to begin ing is her shipbuilding in-regarded as reliable, though without most of the sinews with, the drop since 1936 dustry, vital because of Mr Hu is a Chinese writing of war and depends on for- has come not out of luxuries Japan's dependence\_on for- about Japan, for he is the eign trade to get them such as autos and radios, eign trade, and vital as author of previous reports Unlike her Axis partner, but out of food. Even the auxiliaries for her fleet on Japan the accuracy of Germany, she does not have Japanese Army has found Annual capacity of Japa-which has been proved—it is either the advanced machine what this means: 40 per nese yards is 800,000 tons possible to see that Japan industries or scientific cent of the young Japanese (for purposes of compari-may go more totalitarian techniques to get along called up for military ser-son: about one-third of Bri-still in an effort to ease her chiefly on ersatz. Most vice have to be rejected. tain's normal peace-time headaches. Japanese war imports come 3. The Army's huge capacity). Actual output For instance, the catasfrom the U.S.A. and the levies plus industry's en- has been:

British Empire. "Unless Japan can have continued access to the

1. Japan's industrial ma-labour is working very chine, after a decade of run- nearly as many hours has begun to run down in But still the goods of war the last year. It is more and the necessities of life do dependent than ever on fast enough. what it can get in the way of tools, iron and steel, oil

living standards. Before off. The U.S.A., aside from Japan beyond pointing out effective pressure. --- From

### LEONARD ENGEL

pire, and of areas within the of the all-important rice Sept., 1939—Aug., 1940 328,000 tons figures show a 50 per cent range of their influence, growers. Tokyo this year Other declines in output rise in retail prices since whether through normal is having to take drastic have been reported in gold, 1937; actual prices are somethe late Mrs. Gladys Coates. Trade channels or as a measures to prevent a rice coal, copper, petroleum and what higher. To cope with the wish to record their appreciation to the sisters and nurse clation to the sisters and nurse special diplomatic concess shortage, partly as a result railroad rolling stock this. Tokyo has instituted sion, she can never hope to of this and partly as a result Though the bulk of Japan's several price control develop sufficient strength of a drought in Korea, copper and petroleum must schemes, but they have been even to cope with the 'China Japan's first colony on the be imported, some of each is largely nullified by "black incident,' let alone to realise mainland of Asia. . produced in the Island Em- markets." The answer —

her grandiose dream of the 4. Employment in Japan pire. "Greater East Asia Co-is at an all-time high. Un- 6. The decline in ship-Prosperity Sphere," the employment is almost un-building is significant bestudy declares. - known; there is a general cause so many key raw The report was prepared labour shortage, as well as materials enter into ships. by T. Y. Hu, director of the an acute shortage of skilled Severe shortages are in-Chinese Council for Eco-workers. Factories are dicated. Here is a list of nomic Research in Washing-working at close to capa-some of the more important ton. It is one of the first city. Two-fifths of Japan's of the raw materials which to hold a larger and larger detailed pictures of what workers work 12 hours a are imported, and of Japan's amount of the bonds. The is happening inside the day, and most of the rest 10. customary sources for indicated Tokyo remedy: poverty-stricken, ambitious This can't be increased; the them: Island Empire after four Government, as a matter of.

Island Empire after four Government, as a matter of.

Iron ore, Malaya and the private Japanese banks and the citizens take the bonds. In years of war with China.

Sold a half years ago to rule Philippines; oil, the Dutch other words, the Japanese

and a half years ago to rule East Indies and (all except will do what the Nazis did out more than 12 hours of the higher aviation grades) —when the ordinary laws of These are the highlights: work a day. Japanese the U.S.A.; copper, at least economics got in the way of ning at ever higher speed, human beings can work. laya; machinery, the U.S.A. not come from the factories that Japan is in an econo-

This means that Japan and other goods from the with more modern machin- precisely when Japan ran with more modern machin-into her most serious miliery, or improve old ones tary difficulties in China.

Japan's people are But this is particularly diffi-

until recently, the U.S.A,; their armament effort, they as tin, Malaya; rubber, Ma-used police power to break 7. All the indications mic jam showed a turn for the worse at the same time crackerjack chemists or an —last summer. That was

paying for the war by a cult if all access to the Mr Hu doesn't carry his try, Japan's principal supfrightful lowering of their markets of the U.S.A. is cut discussion of conditions in plier is in a position to exert

Japan's ability to wage war. Since the average Japa-keep her war machine go-gathered-and it must be

trophic drop in the real income of the average Japanese-how much food, clothing and housing he can buy' more rigid price controls.

Another example: the Tokyo Government has had increasing trouble in selling bonds to pay for the war. The Bank of Japan, Government central bank, has had the use of force to make

the laws of economics. But police power can't provide oil. That takes either a synthetic fuel industry and a swarm of outside source. The same applies to other raw mater-Since Japan hasn't the technique or the indus-

1937, the real income of the the USSR, is the only im-the Island Empire's increas-"P. M." (New York).

### COLOGNE BOMBED

to make). Then, months ago, tingly to the Red Army which has the raids began to increase and done. Though the soldiers are if they say a word to anyone. grew more terrible until, on cheerful and believe Germany is Sometimes we see the damage March 10 or 12, there was a raid. winning the war, the people do that happened when the West which lasted from about ten in winning the war, the people do that happened when the West which lasted from about ten in winning the war, the people do that happened was hit. and so ed or surrounded they continue to re- the evening until three or four not know and do not believe the railway bridge was hit, and siderable damage in the suburbs sist so flercely that the enemy, halted in the morning and caused things they are told.

Since then people have been very depressed. We were not One night after a raid there permitted to speak of the raids, was a great fire at the works but sometimes, in shops, when of I. G. Farben Bayer, which there were no secret police near, we were able to see across the you would hear women talking Rhine. But the next day we in low voices about the damage heard that all the 'children' of

though we have warned that we will not allow sympathy for that small dorf Leverkusen were assem-angle of Europe to deter us from bled and told by their teachers our pursuit of Hitlerism.

There is, therefore, every reason they were not to may there had to hope that the Russians will more been a fire. than keep their end up. In a war of endurance they have the great. We hear little of damage done. In Old Cologne, the centre of cause they are insulted by chilto be, they may not feel able to abundon't heir alliance with the enemy, Tritory, having innumerable reserves
There are mixed feelings about Fin
lind a vast hinterland to which winter

we near actie of damage done
to factories because the workto factories because the workthe city, I myself saw ten build-, dren whom the Nazi Party offipeople know well what will haplings in a row blown away by a cials and police encourage and
There are mixed feelings about Finwill soon come as an invaluable ally, pen to them and their families British bomb. It was in the protect from punishment.

When the British raids first This is an eye-witness story of the effect of R.A.F. bombing Rohrergasse. A whole row, began we were careless and raids on German cities. It is told by a German who lived in from the Burgergesellschaft to didn't trouble to go down the Cologne until a few weeks ago and who has reached New York the Appellhofplatz, was down. shelters in the basements of our after travelling in a scaled train from Berlin to Paris and thence I saw it by leaning over the rope houses (each basement being to Lisbon. His story of what happened in Cologne is the story and looking round as wall. joined to the next by a door of what is happening in Berlin, Hamburg, Bremen, Mannheim, saw nine bodies brought out which we were obliged by law and other cities of the Reich visited by the R.A.F.

the officials and employees of burg, and because there was so the company who live at Wiesdorf Leverkusen were assemthat there had been no fire, and place.

a time bomb fell in front of the Kalk and Deutz. Central railway station.

because bombs had fallen on the near Deutz. Hermann Goering steelworks between Wesseling and Godesmuch damage that they could

I have seen or heard of conclosed for some days, and when Braunsfield, Ehrenfeld, Nippes, We also heard that saboteurs,

from premises on the Teuton-

burgerstrasse, and afterwards

it was said officially that there

were only three killed.

One day I tried to go on the er an enemy spy, had partly deelectric railway to Godesburg, stroyed a big anti-aircraft enbut the trains were cancelled campment in a field at Wahn.

COLOGNE is a Catholic city, not get the trains past the and there is great anger over the treatment of Catholics. though no one speaks his thoughts. Priests can no longer walk through the streets be-

# Polish Army To Be Formed JAPANESE TRYING On Russian Territory

I,ONDON, July 30 (Reuter),-The Soviet Government has given its consent to the formation of a Polish army on Russian territory, announced Mr Anthony Eden in the House of Commons to-day, amid loud cheers.

Mr Eden made this remark when telling the House that a Soviet-Polish agreement had been signed at the Foreign Office.

It would, therefore, be a valuable contribution to the common cause Replying to supplementary ques- and advantageous to both sides. (cheers) and would be warmly wel- tions, Mr Eden said that the exchange not the least among all countries of not involve any guarantee of frontiers. Not all the questions between Russia the British Empire (loud cheers). the British Empire (loud cheers). by the British Government. Mr Eden congratulated those who He answered in the affirmative a present agreement but a basis was

Diplomatic Relations

being made. Note: "I desire to take the opportunity to inform you that in conformity with LONDON, July 30 (Reuter) .the provisions of the agreement of Simplicity marked the signing of the mutual assistance between the Soviet-Polish agreement in the expressed the gratitude of the Soviet United Kingdom and Poland of Foreign Secretary's room at the to the British Government, especialwhich affect the relations of that Prime Minister, next to Mr Eden, had very friendly feelings towards Thailand's castern borders. country and Poland. I also desire to while M. Maisky. Russian Ambas- the people of Poland. They had a assure you that the British Govern- sador, and M. Novikoff, Counsellor common enemy, namely Hitlerite changes affected in Poland since Prime Minister's left.

. Sikorski's Reply

Government take note of Your Ex- in their own language first. cellency's letter dated July 30, 1941, faction at the statement that the Mr Eden said a few words of con-British Government do not recognise gratulation. General Sikorski folbeen effected in Poland since August, finally Mr Churchill.

present war.'

1939 concerning territorial changes in army as quickly as possible?" Poland had lost their validity. He recalled that the attitude of the British Government was stated in general terms by the Prime Minister in the House of Commons on September 5, 1940, when he said that the British Government did not propose to recognise any territorial changes which took place during the in Russia." war unless they took place with the free consent and goodwill of the parties concerned.

Territorial Changes Mr Eden added that this holds good for territorial changes effected

accordingly in his official Note. As regards the future frontiers of Poland and other European countries, Mr Eden drew attention to what the Prime Minister said in the speech to which he referred.

Mr Eden concluded by saying that he was sure that the House would agree that both parties were to warmly congratulated on the signature of this agreement.

collaboration between the two coun- ceremony of the signing of the Russo- becomes easier and can be conducted tries in the war against the common Polish Pact which, he said, marked in a happier atmosphere.

The Foreign Secretary said enemy. It will, therefore, be a the association of two historic nations that this historic event would valuable contribution to the Allied in the defence of human rights. lay a firm foundation for future cause and be warmly welcomed in Soviet-Polish wellshows tion in all friendly countries and not least,

Frontier Guarantee

had shown such wise statesmanship question by Sir Percy Harris provided for useful collaboration. grounds, in coming to an agreement (cheers). (Liberal) in regard to whether both The future would depend on the The offer parties were satisfied with the terms good will of both sides. They pos-Mr Eden stated that arrangements of the agreement and whether it was for the immediate resumption of mutual in respect of the governments Soviet-Polish diplomatic relations are of both nations.

He stated that after the signature view of past history, "we ought in about the agreement. The solidarity Thailand. he handed General Sikorski, the fairness to repeat our congratulations of all freedom loving peoples against ne nanged General Sikorski, the lairness to repeat our congratulations Hitlerite Germany would provide a Polish Prime Minister, the following to those who have shown such wise basis for common victory.

Note: "I desire to take the opportunity Simple Ceremony.

Simple Ceremony.

Hitlerite Germany would provide a conditional offer when it comes is pressed high praise of the new Simple Ceremony

General Sikorski handed Mr Eden before the representatives of those peoples in future when the time and the latest British and American him new tasks and valuable advice the following reply: "The Polish countries and were signed by them come to build a new Europe after reactions to it. They are fully alive for his future work." Maisky Received

and desire to express-sincere satis- After the signing was completed, tions. any territorial changes which have lowed and then M. Maisky and episode marked the association of

"This corresponds with the view had been completed and hands had Here, as a result of the labours of condition, she cannot easily be perof the Polish Government which, as been shaken all round in an the last two days a pact for friendthey have previously informed the atmosphere of general cordiality, Mr ship was signed between Russians British Government, have never re- Eden set out for the House of Com- and Poles whose past had been cognised any territorial changes in mons to announce the signature. chequered by their quarrels, whose Poland since the outbreak of the statesmanship in coming to this future could be lightened by their

agreement.' Mr Eden pointed out that the Mr Ellis Smith (Labour) asked: Mr Churchill concluded by saying to see to what extent Thailand relies Soviet-Polish agreement stated that "As there is a huge potential Polish that it was a sign and proof of the on the backing of other Powers to the Soviet Government recognised Army in the Soviet Union, would Mr fact that hundreds of millions of men resist pressure. that the Soviet-German' treaties of Eden do all he could to equip that all over the world were coming to-Polish Army

Mr Eden replied that it would be lively and finally destroyed, a matter for the Soviet Government. value to the Allied cause of raising Pollsh Agreement implies general re- foreign policy. and equipping rapidly a Polish army cognition of an over-riding common

Eden Congratulations Mr Leslie Hore-Belisha congratu-

inted Mr Eden on the part he played Poles are both Britain's allies and the tions with foreign countries with a two territories and their Arab in mediating this agreement which Polish force is an integral part of the view to maintaining friendly relations neighbours has also to be setwas of such good augury for the New British forces. Order in Europe and asked: "Would Mr Eden also make known to our possible to visualise a situation in had informed the Polish Government principal-enemy Hitler, that this was which an Anglo-Russian force colla-

Mr Ness Edwards (Labour) asked: tion without being allies of the Rus- American and Dutch freezing. "Was the Note handed to General slans. Sikorski on signing the agreement known beforehand and was it part of on amicable arrangement of all removed.

"Mr Eden: "Yes, all that was arranged beforehand." Churchill Present

CINEMA

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TO-WIGDER BEOWW

Ist AUGUST

2.30

5.30

Benefits Both Parties

General Sikorski said that they

sessed that good will.

M. Maisky

M. Maisky, the Soviet Ambassador, Britain and America.

Historic Nations

itwo historic nations of eastern Eu-

comradeship. Igether on the march against a fithy gangster power which must be effec-

Common Interest in the defeat of the Germans.

Without this treaty, it would be

Genuine Hope

This is a historic event. It will LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—Mr ast may be washed out and a solu- maintained if sufficient trade is lay a firm foundation for future Winston Churchill presided at the tion of problems still to be considered allowed for accumulation of sterling

# TO DRAW

BANGKOK, July 30 (Reuter).-While authoritative circles deny that Japan has offered Cambodia and Laos as quid pro quo if Thailand will join the "New Order," well-informed observers believe that it is only a question of time before Japan sounds Thailand on proposals of some sort.

lay a firm foundation for future all friendly countries and not least, Soviet-Polish collaboration in I feel sure, by public opinion After the signing of the Soviet- They think that it is quite probable that Japan will shortly contratulated the two parties. He offer the world-famous Angkhorwat and Laos in Indo-China in the belief that Thailand will comed in all friendly countries and of Notes which he had just read did were at a turning point in history. be very glad to have the former for sentimental reasons and the Intter on internal political

The offer might be subject to two important conditions—firstly, Japan to have a virtual monopoly of Thal-He thanked the British Govern- land's rice, tin and rubber exports; -The existence of a Soviet ment and especially Mr Eden for all secondly, temporary facilities for secret weapon was revealed to-

> Observers maintain that whether another question altogether though it weapon. will largely depend on the attitude of

August 25, 1939, the Government of Foreign Office. The Prime Minister ly to Mr Eden for all his efforts in the United Kingdom have entered no presided with Mr Eden on his right working for the agreement. He said Bangkok despite the fact that "Pravda," undertakings with Soviet Russia and General Sikorski, the Polish that the people of the Soviet Union Japanese forces are now polsed on

Counter Blockade

side against this common enemy and those at present guiding Thailand's conditions. When M. Stalin received The Polish text and the Russian this would pave the way to a firm destinies are very closely following M. Kostikov, he not only highly text of the agreement were placed and solid friendship between the two every facet of the Far Eastern crisis praised the new weapon but gave the war had been won on the prin- to the fact that Britain and America M. Kostikov, who has been given sciple of self-determination of na- would consider the above-mentioned the title "Hero of Soviet Labour," economic condition as active assist- has specialised in new types of ance to any Japanese counter-block- armaments for the past eight years Mr Churchill said this memorable ade and the strategic condition aban- and recently evolved and put into donment of Thailand's neutrality. practice 12 original designs. Even if Thailand is prepared to Immediately after the ceremony rope in defence of human rights, discuss a modified form of economic sunded to commit herself on the strategie condition.

It is also equally probable that Japan will immediately ask Thailand to recognise the Manchukuo and Nanking regimes. This will be a feeler

No Pressure

being the object of military aggres-"but we have had in mind through- LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—It is sion by any foreign country, says a has raised a number of political out the negotiations the enormous emphasised in London that the Soviet- communique offirming Thailand's problems.

The communique adds that Thai- suggested in political circles. interest and necessity in collaborating land will not be concerned with any The relationship between Syria in the defeat of the Germans. It is pointed out that Russians and but will gladly carry on trade rela- and Lebanon and between these with every country.

Elastic Reprisals .

the result of his wanton attack on borated in an operation and Poles the "Manchester Guardian's" com- tions and their conclusions will be might also be engaged in the opera- ment on Tokyo's rejoinder to British, laid before the Allied authorities.

Drawing attention to the Japanese announcement in New York that In-· That possibility is now definitely terest on the sinking fund payments on dollar bonds would be continued, There is also a genuine hope that the "Manchester Guardian" says in pursuing their common interest, that unofficial Japanese quarters in unnely the defeat of Germany, much of the trouble and bitterness of the of sterling bonds will probably be

> The "Manchester Guardian" points out that only about £2,000,000 is required for the annual upkeep payment to British holders and Japanese financiers are anxious not to spoil the Japanese record for regular pay-

> > Cash Basis

fact bar a certain amount of trade strengthen the independence of on a cash basis and the embargo on Syria and Lebanon from the Tigris the supply of important raw to the Mediterranean. materials to Japan does not yet apply to oil. Economic pressure has only war against the Axis Powers was ments have not yet shut Japan's way of total victory were already appearof retreat. It depends on her ing on the horizon. actions whether the pressure will be increased to the point of slow strangulation," adds the journal.

All papers draw attention to Japan beginning to put the screw on Thailand in the same way as on Indo-China with hints, complaints and radio allegations that Thalland is "threatened" by the British.

Craigie Sees Toyoda

TOKYO, July 30 (Reuter).—Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambas-sador, and the Japanese Foreign Minister Admiral Toyoda conferred for more than half an hour this afternoon, according to the "Domel" agency, which understands that they discussed the latest developments in Sunnies Limited of Ottawn for Anglo-Japanese relations.

Fait Accompli VICHY, July 30 (Reuter).-Japan is willing to call a halt to expansion if the democracies recognise the "fait i accompli" in French Indo-China. If on the other hand, "encirclement" in the Pacific continues—in other words if economic sanctions are aggravated by an embargo on oil—Japan will LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—The have to consider taking measures to Under-Secretary of State for the prevent herself being strangled. dent of a Vichy news agency-quot-

ters"-summed up the attitude of the Japanese Government to-day. The correspondent "does not devivendi with the United States when blockade subsides."

ing "well informed Japanese quar-

More Ships For The Orient

MANILA, July 30 (UP)—Business American soldiers are already in officials have received telephonic in- Egypt formation from Washington that at least six ships are being assigned to sonnel in Egypt are a few observers the American President Lines for the who are there in connection with Philippine run in an effort to relieve considerable deliveries of American.

# SOVIET WEAPON Gives Fine Results

MOSCOW, July 30 (Reuter). Mr Eden added that he thought, in the great works he had done to bring Inpan to use naval and air bases in day with the announcement that M. Stalin had received its inven-

The weapon has taken M. They are sure that Japan knows Kostikov and a group of better than to assume that the walk- engineers working under him over at Vichy can be repeated at three years to develop, says announcing success of the research.

Without giving details "Pravda" says this: "The new weapon has disment do not recognise the territorial of the Soviet Embassy, were on the Germany. They would fight side by | According to the same observers, played excellent qualities in war

### De Gaulle Total Win For Allies

DAMASCUS, July 30 (Reuter).—The establishment of a Thailand has met with no pressure, new regime in Syria and economic or military, from any Power Lebanon following the deand has no anxiety whatever about parture of the Vichy authorities

Various solutions have been

It is thought that a congress of LONDON, July 30 (Reuter)— politicians from Syria and Lebanon "Somewhat clastic reprisals"—this is will be held to discuss possible soluwill be held to discuss possible solu-Meanwhile the policy of the Allies

in Syria was defined by General de Gaulle in a speech to a large gathering of Syrians here. The time had come, he said, to discuss conditions for the sovereignty and independence of Syria and to settle terms for a sincere alliance

Strategic Reasons

General de Gaulle, spoke of the links between real Syrla and real France and said that the Allies entered the country for strategic reasons to prevent the establishment of a regime that was a form of modern slavery.
Recalling the British Government's

statement repudiating all political aims in Syria, General de Gaulle declared that simultaneous action by "The new regulations do not in the Free French and British would

General de Gaulle added that the The Democratic Govern- going in favour of the Allies: Signs

### Orders Go To Canada

WASHINGTON, July 30 (Reuter). -The War Department has ordered \$16,346,840 worth of war supplies from Canadian manufacturers. This is a new move to give effect to the administration's announced

Supplies Limited of Ottawn for rubber anti-gas gloves and other

Colonies was questioned in the House That is how the Tokyo correspon- of Commons to-day regarding the position in respect to discussions for changes in the constitution of Ceylon. It was stated that the Secretary of State is still in consultation with the Governor and that the Secretary of spair of finding a basis for a modus State was not yet in a position to say what the outcome would be or what the psychological effect of the credit progress would become practicable during the continuance of the war.

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—It is flearned in London that there is no truth in the rumour that 20,000

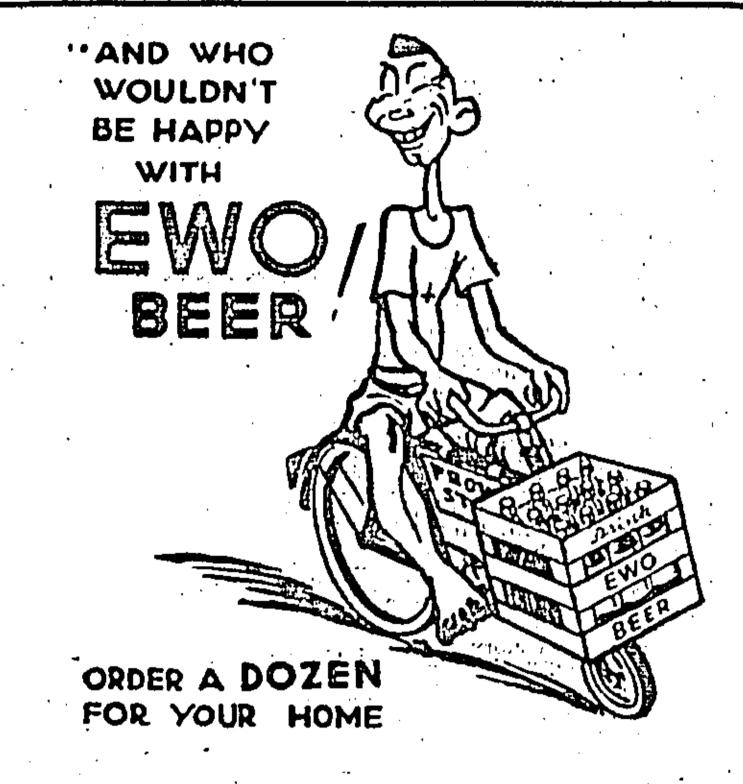


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# "WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES

# Seven Clean-sweep Victories Over Week-end

# Relegation Danger In Senior Division

### Disappointing Rink Games

WITH ALL the leading teams winning their matches, there was little of note in last week's League programme except in the scores. In this connection, no fewer than seven teams—three in the First Division, two each in the Second and Third-had clean sweeps, while A. R. Dallah's Indian R. C. rink (J. Hoosen, A. K. Ismail and U. A. Rumjahn) registered the first "possible" in the First Division this season.

best men, had little difficulty with the Police and won by five points to nil. The advantage of home green played, the main part in the Craigengower success as the visitors at no period appeared to have settled down. Biggest surprise in this match was the overwhelming defeat of J Shepherd's rink which had only once before bowed to defeat.

This rink, consisting of W. McLeod, W. B. Harris and W. S. Dall, was completely outplayed by A. A. Razack, L. Gaddi, L. C. R. Souza and J. S. Landolt and lost by 24 shots.

Landolt, skipping a rink for the first time, had all the support he wanted from his front men, especially Razack who was on the jack on many of the heads, and Landolt himself, as usual when playing on the Craigengower green, was deadly. Changes had to be introduced in must have been very heavy. the other two Craigengower rinks as well, but the well-oiled efficiency of MIVIL Service C.C., at home to the side on the whole remained unimpaired. U. M. Omar kept his 100 per cent, record although he did not have his regular Nos. 1 and 2, while

tive match. THE domestic affair at Club de Re-

B. W. Bradbury, with A. M. Omar

as his No. 3, won his ninth consecu-

kept their home record intact by beating Kowloon B.G.C.

"B" on all rinks, being up 29

and a half in front, while Kowloon at no period were the winners

"B" and a 2 and a 4 on the third end,
the celiar position, but from the and were leading 11-1 at the 7th.
Same number of matches played,
Madar and his men were only able
to score on six of the 21 heads, and
and a half in front, while Kowloon at no period were the winners shots all round at the end of the Docks are another point and a half challenged.

Highlight of the encounter was rink against P. A. Peckham's men on the third head. This was made possible by a beautiful shot played by U. A. Rumjahn, Dallah's No. 3, who squeezed. Peckhams second shot through to leave six for his

While Dallah drew two more, Peckham-who could not afford to

green! And the whisky tasted good

against Joe Meyer, who was up therefore took three points against against it most of the time, to lend the Indians' two. 12-0 and A. K. Minu was about ten | S. M. Rumjahn's 15-shot win over shots to the good against L. Guy C. Wallis, the hitherto unbeaten after the first five or six heads.

empty crême de menthe

amongst my goldsish in the

" Not to my knowledge, Sir. There

"Then I must have dreamt

It. A wivid dream, Hawkins,

because their noses all turned

" Undoubtedly a dream, Sir, since

.1 took the precaution of evacuating

the bowl to my pantry when Lord

was no creme de menthe to empty."

course of last night's party?"

### Cochrane Wins World Welterweight Title

NEW YORK, July 30 (UP) .---Freddie Cochrane won the world welterweight championship over rounds to-day, beating Fritzie Zivic on points at Newark, New Jersey.

The bout was very close but the referee awarded Cochrane the verdict amid the applause of 10,000 spectators.

tomed to the green which, to them,

to obtain a point, thanks to a oneshot victory scored by M. N. Rakusen over A. J. Hall. The other two visiting rinks were too good, Bob Duncan beating E.W.C. Simmonds by five shots while Adam Holland had 12 to spare against J. F. McGowan.

expected. It was a thoroughly enchampionship, it will be interesting Rosselet 28-16. joynble game, but the superiority of to watch, in the next few weeks, the "A" men was always apparent. how the bottom teams get on in view ahead of the Civil Servants.

These are not the only three! teams in danger of going down to the eight scored by A. R. Dallah's the Second Division. Kowloon C.C. at the moment are on top of them, but are only one point ahead of Kowloon Docks and have played two matches more than the three teams mentioned.

IN the Second Division, the Cham- over the middle heads, and then con- the spoils as two goals were disallowplonship seems to lie between sistent scoring in the second half ed. The sailors, who have vastly im-Kowloon Tong and Kowloon F.C. be short—was unfortunately a yard Kowloon Tong were idle last week, through with each wood.

The Indiana were contain of soven the Footballers got to within two Championship. The Indians were certain of seven points of their rivals as the result Championship. but a measure revealed that there of their clean sweep over Craigen-

The Third Division leaders, Kowloon B.G.C. and Indian R.C., clashed Apart from Dallah's eight, the at Austin Road last week and after other two rinks also established a close and exciting game, the scores early lends. M. R. Abbas was suc- were tied. The home team, howcessful in all the first seven heads ever, were up on two rinks and

Bowling Green skip, nearly gave the Thereafter, however, play was Indians the major share of the spolls, very even as the visitors got accus- but the other two Indian skips, A.

LKEUD LIDH

"Hawkins, did Lord Henry | Were many glasses broken?"

o" None, Sir."

guests ?"

"No casualties to any of the

"No, Sir. And judging from the

amount of Rose's consumed, there

evill be no beadaches this morn-

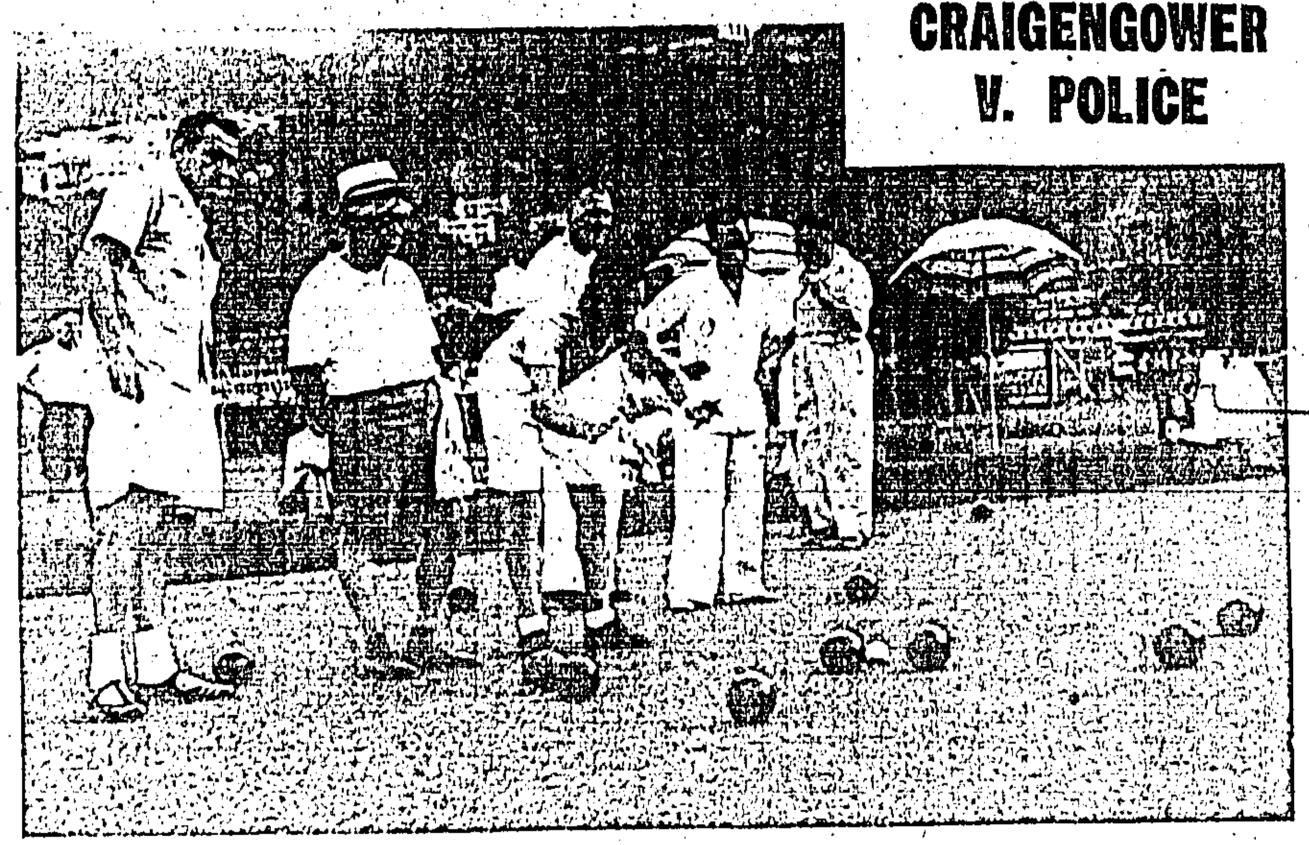
ing either. We got through six

and a half hottles of Rose's Lime

"Well, it's all in a good cause.

And now, get me a really big

breakfast. And give the gold-



Hardly a good head judging by the scattered woods! W. S. Dall, No. 3, seems apprehensive about what his skip, J. Shepherd, is about to do. L. Gaddi, L. C. R. Souza (Craigengower), W. McLeod (Police), and A. A. Razack (C.C.C.) standing around. W. Mair (Police) is in the background on the next rink .-- Ming Yuen.

Bowls Tournament

### Smashing Victory For Prison Officers' Rink

CHAMPIONSHIP LAWN BOWLS yesterday was confined to one match in the Rinks and one in the Pairs Tournaments. In the first, at the Hongkong Football Club, Tom Pile's Prison Officers' 'rink (V. McCurragh, G. V. McGrath and G. Foster) trounced T. A. Madar (W. K. Way, E. Zimmern and T. Lock 28-8.

The Pairs game was played at the Police Club, and S. R. Solina Water-Polo crelo ended in a 5-0 victory for AS Craigengower seem almost as- and K. M. Omar surprised their the "A" team over the "B" as fully A sured of the First Division Club-mates L. Gaddi and C. S.

THE PRISON OFFICERS were on AT Sookunpoo, the Indians ment, Kowloon B.G.C. "B" are in with a 2 and a 4 on the third end,

Scores were:

T. PHe: 2, 0, 4, 2, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 2, 0, 3, 3, 1, 1, 0, 1, 3, 2=28 T. A. Madar: 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 3, 0, 0, 0 == 8

Second Half Rally

DETERMINED RECOVERY

Gaddi and Rosselet went off to a

winners—the score on the 7th being though they were fortunate in the Shek Chun-tat, (10), Chow Kit-man second half to get away with several (4), Shek Chun-chi (1), Ng Sun-chu 10-2 in their favour. But over the next five heads-

last heads. Scores were:

-Rosselet: 0, 2, 0, 1, 2, 1, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 3, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0 = 10 K. M. Omar: 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 2, 5, 4, 1, 0, 3, 0, 1, 4, 0, 1, 2, 1 = 28

### Hongkong F. C. Rinks

chosen by the Hongkong Football and Yabsley scored for the Gunners Club for League lawn bowls and Macdonald (2) and Knightley for matches on Saturday:

2nd Div. v. Hongkong C.C. (home)—
A. B. Coleman, J. D. Thomson, J. A. R.
Selby and W. Gill: A. Watson; J. Gelling,
C. Needham and W. Macfarlane: R. P.
Shaw, C. B. Robertson, A. Brooksbank
and K. S. Robertson, Reserves, C. Carr and A. McAlpine.
3rd Div. v. Hongkong C.C. (away).—T. H. Pearse, B. I. Blekford, G. E. Stephens and B. A. Mansell; K. Forrow, J. M. Thomson, A. G. Gratton and G. S. Graver; A. Bailey, J. Russell, S. Strange and J. Ralston.

M. Wahab and A. O. Madar, were not up to standard. In consequence of this success, Kowloon B.G.C. are now in a very any previous Newmarket meeting strong position. They are two and this season, a half points ahead of the Indians,

TAST Sunday's matches in the 100-8. Third Round of the Open Rinks championship did Rinks championship did not by n head in a thrilling six furlongs produce the exciting games that race with the 100-30 favourite, had been expected.

On the K.C.C. green, the Indian rink of J. Hoosen, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Dallah and M. R. Abbas got off to a good start and were never in danger of defeat. . If this game was one-sided, the

one at Kowloon F.C. was even more so. A. J. Hall's K.B.G.C. rink of L. Sykes, W. McNelll and R. Duncan.

### Signals Suffer Season's First Defeat

Two upsets featured yesterday's ament when Signals, hitherto Tao was Lo Chun-huen. unbeaten, lost to Navy "C" 2-0 in the dockyard and at the Y.M.C.A. Scots "A" maintained their earlier promise by coming from behind to beat Y.M.C.A. 4-3. 5th A.A. Regiment also caused an upset when they beat Small Units 5-3 in the Army pool.

Signals were unfortunate not to share spelt victory for K. M. Omar and proved since the start of the season, Taking advantage of the fact that S. R. Solina when they met their due largely, to Gardiner's inspired

were eight in it—much to the jubigower C.C. It was a good perthat they would be the eventual though they work they would be the eventual they would be the eventu doubtful decisions. There were three penalties awarded.

wherein they scored 2,2,5,4,1— two for the Scots, both converted, and Solina and Omar took the lead which one for Y.M.C.A., but May shot over Lee Pul-chik (4), Leung Kwok-tok they gradually increased over the Bankler's head. Scots.—Bankier; Millar, Hunter; Ben-nell; Sutherland, Slater, Burn. Y.M.C.A.—Willis: Benn, Maynard; R.

Goldman; Sloan, May, P. Wilson. Other Games

nings (2), Bindon (2) and Hymns latter winning 60-29. scored for the Dichards and Bankler Middlesex B beat 36th Battery 6-1. Smith (4), Radley and Peacock scored for Middlesex and Goodenough for Charnan Singh (10) for Police. The 5th A.A. beat Small Units 5-3. THE following rinks have been Clarke, Robinson, Giblin, Molyneaux

### Goodwood Races Not Quite So "Glorious"

NEWMARKET, July 30 (Reuter).-Except for the title of races, there were few signs that the 3-0 and Kowloon Indians beat the substitute "Glorious Goodwood" I.R.C. 5-4. race meeting was being held. There were fewer people than at

The main event was the Stewards' | Wong 6-1 who have played one match more. Handicap, substituted for Stewards' Cup, which Mr Hermann Jending's outsider, Valthema, won at p. K. Lau and C. C. Chiu lost to Hau and Kwok 4-6; lost to Ip and Li 5-7; lost to Chan and Wong 3-6.

Valthema beat another outsider, Lady Henderson's Lover's Revelry, Zaltor owned by Mr Miles, half a length behind.

### Triangular Charity Gala

The Chinese Bathing Club, South China Athletic Association and

### South China Beat Sing Tao By One Point Wu Teh-chen Cup Match

BASKETBALL crowd at Waterloo Road yesterday, on miniature scale, resembled the soccer crowd that throngs Caroline Hill on days of big matches. Stands were packed and the hillside behind formed a natural stand for the surplus spectators.

It was for the "big" match of the Basketball League for the Wu Tehchen Cup. South China and Sing Tao, the top squads of the Colony, was in combat, and after a thrilling game that kept the crowd on edge throughout, South China emerged winners by 31-30.

As a whole, Sing Tao played a more polished game and except for the last moment were at no time threatened. The losers led all the way through and at the interval piled up 16 points

Leading the winning team, Chung Ling was remarkable for his long shooting and his close combination matches in the water-polo tourn- with Shek Chun-tat led the team to

### Second Half Rally

After the interval South China quintette, with the majority of the spectators rallying behind them, played their opponents to a standstill. In less than 10 minutes they dead-locked the score at 20. Recovering from their slump, Sing Too put on full steam and again overtook the winners by six points. At the last moment, only about five

minutes to go, South China again came within striking distance and succeeded in dead-locking the score at 30. Scots fielded the same team which A last free shot against Sing Tao gave South China A.A.—Chung Ling (14),

Sing Tao.-Lo Chun-huen (13) Chan Sl-bun (6). Chan Yu-ching (4)

### Indian Police Beaten

Another game of minor interest was played on the same court between Middlesex A bent Scots B 5-1. Jen- Police and National University, the The match was a one-sided affair. he Chinese outplaying their opponents 'n every department. High scorers were Chan Siu-luk (17) and Chan Sun-kau (16) for the winners and Narain Singh (11) and

### "Derby" Tennis 'Yesterday

TENNIS in the "C" Division of the local League yesterday assumed a national "Derby" character when the Chinese R.C. met South China and the Indian R.C. met the Kowloon Indian T.C. Chinese R.C. lost to South China

Scores, were: C.R.C. 3, S.O.A.A. 0 T. C. Yu and E. Wong beat J. lisu and H. C. Kwok 6-3; lost to K. H. Ip and S. Y. Li 3-6; beat R. I. Chan and H. N.

K. C. Ng and Y. Y. Lam beat Ifsu and Kwok 0-0; lost to Ip and Li 4-0; lost to Chan and Wong 2-0. K.I.T.C. 5, I.R.C. 4

S. A. Hussain and G. M. Khan beat A. M. Rumjahn and I, Kitchell 6-4; beat A. Rahmin and M. A. Wahab 6-3; lost to M. P. Madar and A. R. H. Esmail 5-7. 8. Sepher and S. S. Hussain beat Rum-jahn and Kitchell 6-2; beat Rahmin and Wahab 6-2; beat Madar and Esmail 6-2. T. Tirch and Y. Khan lost to Rumjahn and Kitchell 1-6; lost to Rahmin and Wahab 5-7; lost to Madar and Esmall 0-6.

charge of 20 cents for admission will be made. The programme will be us

50 metres free-style; 100 metres breast-stroke; Women's 100 metres free-style

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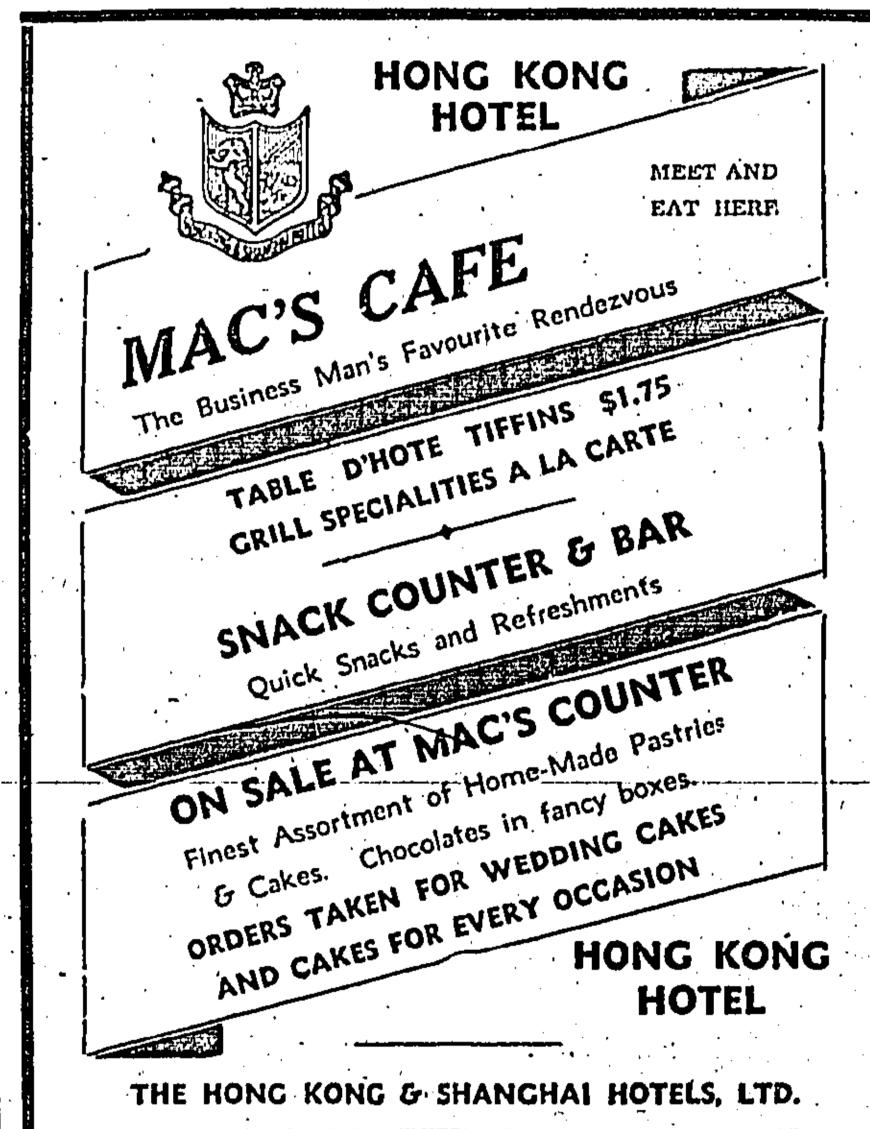
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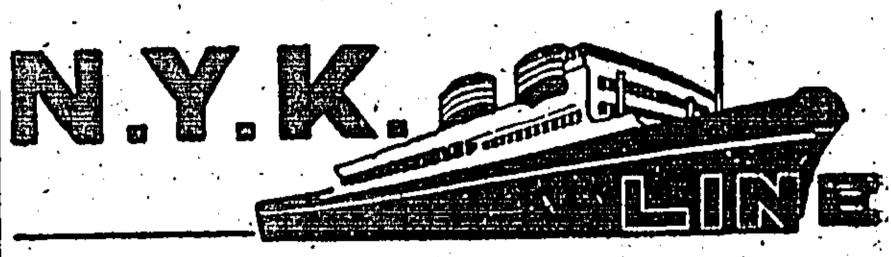
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The proceeds are to be in aid of the Chinese Medical Relief Fund, and a and 100 metres free-style. Hongkong University will meet in were expected to be given a good run by J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, L. F. Xavier and J. F. V. Ribeiro, but "Very wise of you, Hawkins. hairbreadth rescape." Hall's men so completely outplayed their opponents that at one stage

### NANCY







# Roosevelt Warns Of Inflation Dangers

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP). — Warning that America's defence effort is being jeopardised by an inflation threat, President Roosevelt to-day asked Congress to enact price and rent control legislation, and to bring about the establishment of wage ceilings by co-operation with labour and industry.

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sage, did not recommend the tive." actual legal establishment of

"But labour as a whole should form the best labour policy which recognises that wages in defence industries should not substantially exceed the

"Already through the efforts of the June 1940.

The President's special mes-jed and made increasingly more effec-

Efforts Threatened

maximum wages, admitting that President Roosevelt, in a special "there will always be a need for message to-day, declared that "inwage adjustments from time to flationary price rises and increases fence efforts. I am therefore recommending to Congress the adoption of measures to deal with this threat." The message continued: "We are now spending more than \$30,000,000 prevailing wage rates comparable to daily on defence. This rate must inthe non-defence industries where war crease. In June this year we spend production. The costs to the Govern- authorities.

activities will be continued, extend- successive price advances, withhold deflation and depression."

### KUNG ON FREEZING

Allays Fears Of Chinese

CHUNGKING, July 30 (Central News).—Dr H. H. Kung, Vice President of the Executive Yunn and concurrently Minister of Finance, an nounced to-day that there is no reason for apprehension in China over the freezing of Chinese funds in the United States and Great Great Britain and Russia are at Britain for foreign exchange can present engaged at Teheran and quirement of the Chinese Government and legitimate business needs.

with the normal functioning of the Frontier of India.

and labour policies have been main- about \$808,000,000-more than five ment increase, and with them the "It is understood that Great India shall be blocked. times the \$153,000,000 we spend in public debt. The burden of defence Britain is specially concerned with Banks have been informed that National Desence Mediation Board "The consequences of inflation are equitably on those with a fixed in- wells of the Anglo-Persian oil Com- confirmed credits opened on or before and the wage stabilisation commit- well known. Producers are unable come or those whose bargaining pany in southern Iran. There is July 30, 1941 on behalf of residents tees, wage standards are being estab- to determine what their costs will be powers are too weak to secure in- good reason to believe that German in those territories and that they may lished, and a measure of wage stabl- and hesitate to enter defence con- creases in income commensurate with agents are working in close col- also accept bills or pay cheques drawn lity is being brought into particular tracts or otherwise commit them- the rise in the cost of living; and laboration with White Russian refu- by such persons provided they are industries. It is expected that such selves.. Speculators anticipating over all hovers the spectre of future gees, some of whom have been presented by residents in India who

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# Columnists Afghanistan

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—"A vast German fifth column" is in Iran and Afghanistan, according to the Eastern Correspondent of the Independent French Agency.

The correspondent says:1 be made available to meet the re- Kabul in combating the subterranean activities of this fifth General licenses are being column. Utilising these two immediately issued to the Chinese centres as bases, German agents Government, the Central Bank of and saboteurs are infiltrating into time to rectify inequitable situa- in the cost of living are to-day follow soon after, Dr Kung said, Soviet Caucasian republies, the Re-China and other general licenses will the neighbouring territories on the adding that every effort is being publics of Turkomen and Soviet made to minimize the interference Turkestan as well as the North-West structions to all banks that the ac-

commodities from essential military increased vigilance by the Soviet or under the control of residents in

furnished with German passports. The Soviet and British Ministers before July 30, 1941. have drawn the attention of the Iranian Government to the dangerous activities of the German agents who are trying to enlist the support

and British territories. Strict Neutrality

of Iranian subjects trading in Soviet

Government has made a point of or any agency of it. maintain strict neutrality. Never- exemption also applies to accounts theless, certain groups of young in India of Chinese branches of Afghans have been won over to Nazi authorised dealers in foreign exideas and are playing the game of change, return of Afghan minorities to their country and second, that a country like Afghanistan should have a in India are not restricted. powerful air force to ensure its

### U.S. TYRES TO COST MORE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". reported as meaning a price advance ion to-day.

of about five per cent to retail buyers.

The trio announced an immediate increase of 2.4 per cent in the dealer spread," added Prince Konoye. "In price listings with taxes, excluded view of the rapidly changing world

"reflects to a small percentage the in the future." increased cost of raw materials- Prince Konoye urged members of rubber and cotton."

### MORE BRITISH NEWS, PROMISE

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).-Mr Brendan Bracken, the new Minister of Information, was tackled in the LONDON, July 30 (Reuter).—House of Commons to-day on the "Should circumstances arise owing to

wanted in America. everything in his power to give the peoples in the western hemisphere to maximum amount of news, and whom the torch of war could bring photographs to the United States and its horrors, she knew that an appeal the British Dominions and indeed to to their peoples, the army and the any part of the world that would like any to bear the sacrifices would not to have British news.

# BLOCKS BOMBAY, July 30 (Reuter) .-- The

Reserve Bank of India has issued incounts of all persons and firms re-Chinese Government and the inter- "Accidents which appear to be sident in China, including Shanghal, ruption of Chinese trade. attributable to sabotage in industrial or accounts of all firms and comthese territories and operating in

became holders for the value on or

Exempted From Order

The following accounts are exempted from the order but funds therein are released for payment within the sterling area only: Central Bank of China, Bank of China, Bank of Communications, the "It is noted that twice within a Farmers' Bank of China, the National period of six weeks, the Afghan Government of the Republic of China proclaiming its determination to. In addition, for the time being

the local Nazi agents who are con- Private remittances to China are ducting propaganda of a somewhat no longer permitted and remittances simple and unoriginal character, for commercial purposes must be They emphasise first that the Afghans credited in rupees or sterling to any owe It to themselves to ensure the exempted account or to the blocked

### Konoye Thinks War · Serious

"There is no doubt that this war is AKRON, Ohio, July 30 (UP)—bringing serious effects to Japan"
The Goodrich, Goodyear and General
Tyre Companies to-day announced
increases in their dealer list prices
of tyres and tubes which trade circles
Mobilisation Investigatory Commiss-

from the list. The tax hitherto has situation everyone in Japan must been included in the overall dealer always be prepared to meet the

It is reported that the Firestone . "The Government is doing every— Tyre and Rubber Company is con- thing within its power to mobilise the templating a similar announcement, country's resources and man-power It is announced that the action to meet any situation that may arise

the Commission to study all problems in bringing about the speedy carrying out of all Government mobilisation

### Queen Wilhelmina Goes On Tour

question of expediting the release of spot news and topical pictures to the United States and British Dominions.

He was asked to take into consideration the fact that the eminent Allies, accept that fight" declared American journalist, Dorothy Thomp- Queen Wilhelmina of Holland in a son, said that more hot news was special broadcast to her subjects all over the world to-night.

He declared that he would do Adding that she did not forget her be invain.

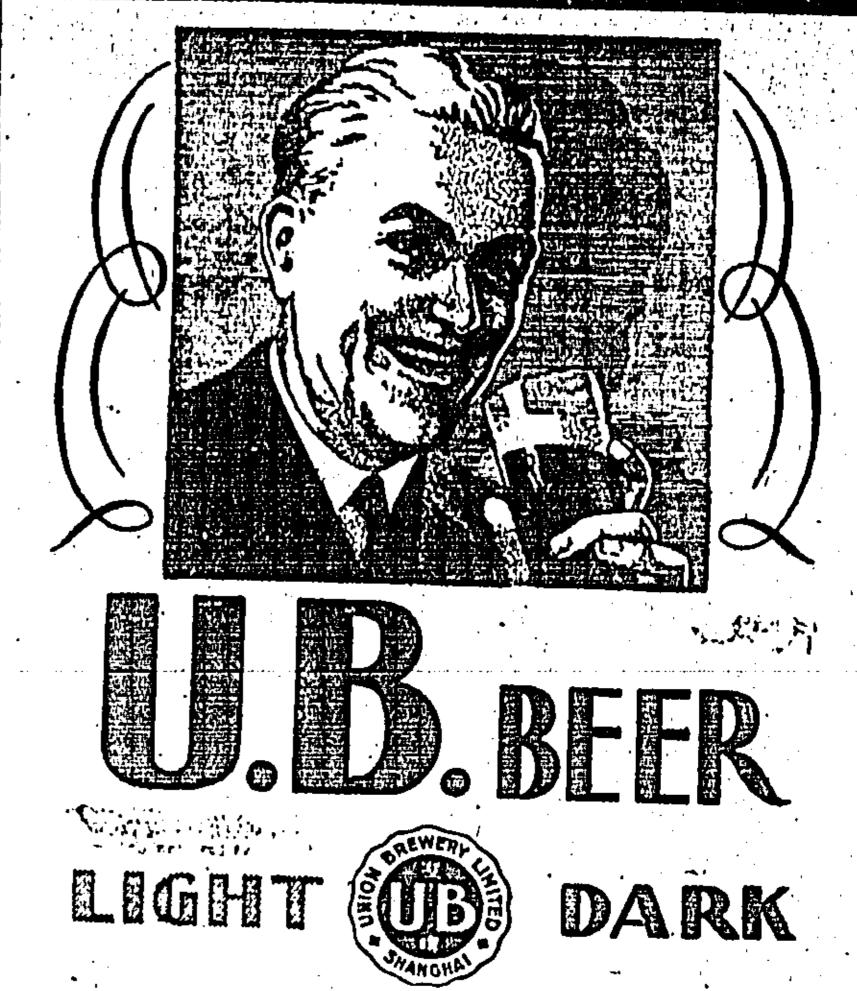
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### Mr Hopkins Paying Visit To Moscow

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programme has not been discussed with the Russian mission here.

"Roosevelt's eyes and cars in China will in future depend for news Europe," and it will also boost the on Axis sources alone. morale because Mr Hopkins In reply, Mr Eden sald that he is President Roosevelt's closest nide.

### Britain Strikes Again At Japan

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fore she is ready for it, will depend on circumstances. If the outlook does not seem promising in the south and if Germany succeeds in breaking the Russian Army, Japan might be content merely to consolidate her hold in Indo-China and turn against Siberia, but she will be very careful not to jump in until Hitler has prepared the way for her. She cannot afford to make the miscalculation Mussolini made last year.

### Japanese Suspects Round-Up

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and other Japanese shore stations, scale. Some were also known to have had | The confused picture of the operabut it is noteworthy that they re- substantial exports of cotton ported that other Japanese became Japan. aware of the investigation prior to the actual seizures.

### More Heartening Soviet Claims

sistance being "stubborn" in the Smolensk and Zhltomir sectors. No reference was made to situation around Leningrad. Continuous Fighting

Continuous fighting is reported near Nevel and Novorzhly on the Moscow front, but in other sectors Admiral Darlan's Cabinet waiting "there were no Important engagements."

Soviet bombers re-struck Ploesti and Sulina, key Rumanian Japan. oll centres, while Soviet hombers the destruction of only nine German planes on Tuesday to the Russians'

### UNREGISTERED SEAFARING ALIENS

Roar Karlo Wigum, 23, ship's engineer, of Norway, was charged before Mr G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy this morning with failing to report to the Police his arrival in the Colony within 48 hours, on July

It was stated that Defendant was a member of the crew of a ship which arrived in the Colony on July 17. On July 22 Defendant was paid up and therefore was no longer connected with the ship. He was required to register himself as an alien on that

Defendant said that he would'rejoin the ship's crew to-morrow. He

was cautioned and discharged. Charged with a similar count, Domlean Stevens, 25, seaman, of Belgium, was cautioned and discharged. Defendant said that the reason he failed to register himself as an alien was because he was sick and under doctor's orders.

### British News In Central China

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Commons Questions

President with the latest information the matthew of the Japanese authoristics, of the only British news agencies to policy, Japan prospered greatly and in Hankow, namely "Reuter's," and in Hankow, namely "Reuter's," and prospered greatly and in Hankow, namely "Reuter's," and prospered greatly and programme. The trip is not surprising programme. The trip is not surprising in view of the fact that Mr Hopkins result that large areas of Central denunciation of the naval treaty

to see what steps we can take."

### Generous Licences For Oil Likely SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 31 (UP).-The latest information has confirmed the impression that the United States States was on the "very verge of and Netherlands East Indies will war." apparatus sufficiently powerful to probably grant licences for the exmaintain communications with Tokyo port of oil to Japan on a generous

complete sets of hydrographic charts tion of the Democracles' economic including detailed outlines of the sanctions against Japan is further waters around the Hawalian Islands, clarified by indications that although The Treasury Department did not each case will be considered on its Indicate whether such equipment and merits, both the United States and charts were seized with the vessels, India are likely to continue very

Uncertainty exists regarding United States sanctions but the view widespread that the "freezing" of assets leaves numerous important loopholes. The absence of a general exchange control in the United States is believed to handleap drastic application of the embargo measures. It now also appears clear that United States imports from Japan also will be subject to licence.

### Vichy Cabinet Shake-Up Demand SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, July 30 (UP).-Herr Abetz returned from Berlin to Paris and found an emissary from to re-open Franco-German political negotiations on the basis of France's

At the same time the inspired stressed that despite Darlan's ne-ceptance of Japanese collaboration in the defence of Indo-China, Berlin still action. has no confidence in the present It is pointed out that while Vichy Cabinet's collaboration inten- Camranh Bay is a fine natural har-

### Fall Of Leningrad Due, Says Berlin

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, July 30 (UP).—Usually reliable sources said that the Germans expected to announce the fall of Leningrad in the very near

Reports circulating in Berlin as long ago as last Saturday stated that the German panzer spearhead had pushed forward as far as the city's outskirts, but there has been no offer the city's outskirts, but there has been no offer the city's outskirts. outskirts, but there has been no off- while eight tanks were destroyed by cial confirmation of this, and if the mine explosions, after which the Red reports were true the Germans were Army units routed the battalions, the apparently unable to consolidate their communique continues.

### WASHINGTON ADVISES JAPAN

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that Tokyo receive the co-operative LONDON, July 30 (Reuter) .- In It is indicated basically that the The White House refused to comment on Mr Hopkins' visit to Moscow,

The White House refused to comment on Mr Hopkins' visit to Moscow,

The White House of Commons to-day, Sir United States would welcome Japan's
return to the old policy of collaborabut high officials stated that it was thony Eden whether he was aware tion with other great naval powers; possibly nimed at providing the that the enforced closing down, at namely, the United States and BriPresident with the latest information

### Entirely Isolated

Ever since she forsook that policy appreciated the point raised by Sir and launched attacks on her neigh-John and a report had been called bours, her world position worsened for which had not yet been received. until at present she is entirely isolat-Sir John: "Will Mr Eden consider ed despite her adherence to the Axis carefully whether there are any powers. This isolation is the result measures we can take to prevent this of the basic geographic inability of stoppage of publication of British the Axis to support her, whereas British and United States sea power Mr Eden: "I entirely agree. That could co-ordinate her shipping and is why I have asked for this report supplies if only Japan would be will-

Authoritative circles declared that It is hopeless at present for Japan to forsake the Axis, but it is believed to be the wisest course. They drew attention to the fact that the Axis is encountering constantly greater dif-ficulties in Russia, the Mediterranean and the Atlantic. Consequently, they are of the opinion that a substantial body of leaders in Japan are considering returning to the tradition of co-operating with the sea

### Mr Churchill's Statement

WASHINGTON, July 30 (UP) .-Senators generally do not believe that Mr Winston Churchill spoke literally when he said that the United

Senator Elbert Thomas, a strong Administration supporter stated, 'We have been on the verge of war with Japan since 1940." Senator Claude Pepper asserted, "It the United States is involved in war it will be because she is attacked. Whether or not the verge of war depends on the actions of the dictators, we won't change our course by

threat of force." Senator Josiah Bailey declared, The less said by British politicians regarding America the better for Britain. Mr Churchill's statement was made for British morale but the repercussion here was not good."

### **London Suspects** Japanese Designs

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tened with occupation by British naval, military and air forces. Military and diplomatic observers regard the Japanese acquisition of the Indo-Chinese aerodromes at Siemreap and Kompongton, as well as Pnom Penh as particularly ominous. It is pointed out that Seimreap is on the Thai-Indo-China settlement with Berlin's Axis partner, border and the others are close to it. However, many experts are of the opinion that whether the Japanese attacked German troop, concentra- paris press resumed the campaign intend the next move to be against tions, tank columns and aerodromes. for a Cabinet shake-up, and demand- Thailand or against Singapore, it is Indicating a slackening in air ed the return of Laval to power. It likely to take three months to get activity, the communique claimed stressed that despite Darlan's ac- the Indo-Chinese bases sufficiently

tions. The papers demanded the bour, it is a long way from being a alignment of the French western modern naval base and the dry-dock policy with the new French Far facilities of the Saigon base are Eastern policy—common defence limited to small vessels such as with the Axis or the French empire. destroyers.

### GERMAN BLITZ FAILS

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A Soviet tank unit carried out a deep raid into the enemy's rear at an unspecified point, dispersed a German tank column, and captured a radio station and many vehicles. In the vicinity of Lithuania, a guerrilla detachment destroyed a German' truck column.

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\_\_\_\_ Watch for further details ----

### Labour Camp For Prisoners

LONDON, July 30 (Reuter) -Two draining land, reclamation and by the German News Agency, general agricultural work.

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### General Keitel's Son Killed LONDON, July 30 (Reuter),-The

thousand Italian war prisoners have death of Lieutenant Hans Gorg arrived in Great Britain for work Keitel, youngest son of Field Mar-under the Ministry of Agriculture, shal Wilhelm Keltel, Chief, of the They will be employed on ditching, German General Stoff, is announced Li Keltel who served with an Labour comps have been construct- artillery regiment was killed in the fighting on the eastern front

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